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MAR 28 1967

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Lancaster Farming

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FOLLOWING ANNUAL MEETING of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative members Wednesday, featured speaker State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, left, is shown with four ABC directors whose years of service to the cooperative total nearly 100. From the left they are: J. Lewis Williams, 1966 president; Mark N. Witmer, past president; Abner Risser, 1966 vice president; and Samuel B. Williams, Jr.
L. F. Photo

Top Dairymen In Lancaster County Reject NFO Action

by Don Timmons

With milk dumping this week in the streets of Pennsylvania and 24 other states, accompanied by reported vandalism and violence, we asked several leading Lancaster County dairy farmers for their impressions

The general feeling of our dairymen ranged from "sympathetic" to "it's against all moral standards of decency to dump food away", with the majority apparently leaning more toward the latter sentiment.

DO FARMERS NEED BETTER MILK PRICE?

With the whole National Farmers Organization effort directed toward securing better milk prices for the nation's dairymen, it was surprising to be told by several of the farmers interviewed in Lancaster County that the present milk price was sufficient to enable an efficient operator to make money. All agreed it was unequal to good wages many others enjoy in our economy when one considers the seven-day-week the farmer puts in, and his increasing investment in land, buildings, livestock, and equipment

WILL NFO EFFORT SUCCEED?

No dairyman consulted expressed much hope for an NFO price victory Some thought it might gain the organization some members, but didn't feel it would affect the milk price —at least, not more than temporarily

The general consensus was that NFO wasn't getting enough cooperation from members or non-members to bring sufficient pressure to bear in the marketplace As one dairyman put it, "You can't get the job done with only one-quarter or one-fifth of the supply controlled"

FARMERS' IMAGE

Some felt the sensational publicity the milk strikers were receiving was damaging to the consumers' opinion of farmers. But several others said the public eye has to be opened to the farmers problems in making a living. One farmer noted, "You can't worry about the public image at this point. The present effort will dramatize the farmer's need for action".

WILL YOU JOIN NFO?

No dairyman we spoke to during this interview had ever been contacted by an NFO organizer, but we did talk with one county farmer earlier this week who had been approached several times by NFO. He mentioned however, that after

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Governor Will Tolerate No Violence In Pa. Milk Strike, Bull Advises

"Governor Shafer has made it known that he will not tolerate any violence in Pennsylvania during the current milk holding action," state agriculture secretary Leland H Bull told dairymen Wednesday

He noted that "some dumping is going on in the western part of the state, and that the state police have been alerted to watch the situation closely

"If you hear of anyone having trouble call the state police they'll cooperate," Bull promised

Speaking at the third annual meeting of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative at Meadow Hills Dining House, the Secretary said that last year the state's agricultural production hit a value of $900 million for the first time in history.

SIGNPOSTS TO THE FUTURE

He noted that this represented an increase of $116 million over the total reached four years ago but added, "It is questionable whether this increase has matched the rising cost of things farmers must buy"

Bull said he was "deeply concerned about the controversy and criticism that besets the dairy industry."

One major problem, he said, is going to be supplying enough milk for the expanding population He pointed out that although per cow output had increased nearly a ton of milk in Pennsylvania, since 1960, there are now 117,000 less cows in the state

On a per capita basis, Bull noted, there were 59 quarts less milk per person in 1966 This was partially balanced by a declining per capita consumption, he added.

SLIM MARGIN

In comparing production and consumption of milk in the U.S. at this time, the Secretary said it comes down to one quart per person per month. "That's a mighty slim margin between supply and

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

March 28–7:30 p.m., Ephrata Farm Electricity Course, "Farmstead Wiring Layout and Emergency Power Generator"; at Ephrata H. S.
–7:30 p.m., Organizational meeting, Penn Manor 4-H Community Club, at Ann Letort Elem. School.

March 30–7:30 p.m., Spring meeting of Lancaster County Farmers' Assn., at Strasburg Fire Hall.
–7:30 p.m., Organizational meeting, Willow Street area 4-H community club, at Pequea Twp. Elem School.

March 31–8 p.m., Horse owners informational meeting at Bareville Fire Hall

Farmers' Assn. Sets March 30th Meeting Date

The Lancaster County Farmers' Association will hold its Spring meeting on Thursday, March 30, at 7 30 p.m., it was announced this week by association public relations director James Martin

Featured speaker for the annual affair will be Hollis Hatfield, administrative secretary for the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association. Hatfield will discuss legislative matters in which the association is involved at the state level. Martin said

In addition, a representative of the National Livestock and Meat Board will give an illustrated talk on "The Work of Meat Promotion"

The meeting is scheduled for the Strasburg Fire Hall, Strasburg, Martin noted.

Final Horse Meeting Planned For March 31

The final countywide horse owners' informational meeting will be held on Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m., at the Bareville Fire Hall. Associate county agent Win Merriam announced this week ,

Featured speaker will be James Gallagher, horse specialist at Penn State University He will discuss, "The Foot and Its Care", and "Stabling and General Management During the Show Season".

As with the two previous meetings, Merriam noted, all interested horse owners in the county are invited "This is not a 4-H meeting," he added

Holstein Assn. Tour Set For April 5th

The Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association announced this week that its annual tour this year will be held on Wednesday April 5 Buses will be leaving from the Conestoga Transportation Company terminal, 825 East Chestnut Street, Lancaster at 8 a.m. according to tour committee chairman Titus M Hurst

The tour this year will visit four dairy farms in Chester County, plus the famed Longwood Gardens

The farms of Donald Hostetter, Gideon Stoltzfus, John Umble, and Tom McCann will be visited. Several of these dairymen are outstanding purebred breeders, others have the latest equipment systems which will interest dairymen

Lunch, which will be served family style in the Atglen Fire Hall, is included in the $5 per person tour charge

Anyone interested in visiting neighboring Chester County on this tour is urged to contact Hurst, or other committee members—Jay Landis and Paul

(Continued on Page 9)

Chester Countians Urged To Join And Support NFO

Approximately 45 dairymen and other interested persons gathered at the Honey Brook Grange Hall Wednesday night for an informational meeting sponsored by the National Farmers Organization (NFO)

MILK HOLDING ACTION

J Winfield Trego, Eagle area dairy farmer, and one of only three Chester County dairymen who have been actively cooperating with the 25-state NFO milk holding action, was unofficial spokesman for the group

Referring to graphs and figures from a book by Frank Leroux called "The Farmers' Worst Five Years—1961-1965", Trego observed that average farm net income is at its lowest point since the Depression years, that, in relation to income of the rest of the population, farmers are in a mighty poor position He added, there is no surplus and he doubted there ever had been

DUMPING COSTS MOUNTING

Trego told Lancaster Farming by phone on Thursday that it is costing him approximately $75 to $80 a day to dump the milk from his 55-cow herd in the gutter

How long can he continue this practice? "I can keep dumping all my milk for about one month," the dairyman said. He added that if the NFO effort is unsuccessful in getting contracts for Chester County dairymen, both he and his brother will plan to work their way out of the dairy business as soon as possible

Trego, who farms on rented ground, said dairymen can not continue to operate at present prices

HIGH-PRICED LAND

"There's not much land down this way that's not worth at least $1000 an acre," Trego noted, adding that too many farmers are now living off of loans made on their land in order to meet operating expenses.

NFO IN 25 STATES

According to NFO field representatives Dave Elwell of Woodstown, N.J. and Les McNamara of Kennett Square area,

(Continued on Page 8)

Weather

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to continue below the normal range of 54 to 34 degrees. Little day-to-day change is expected.

Precipitation may total ¼-½ inch, melted, says the weatherman, but he wouldn't say whether it would occur as snow or rain. He does look for one or the other on Monday or Tuesday.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 24, 1967

CATTLE 1900 — Slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 950-1250 lbs. 25, instances 50c higher; other weights and grades steady to 25c higher. Cows 50-75c higher. Bulls steady. Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers. 20 percent Cows and Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1150-1260 lbs. 26 25-26 75, Choice 950-1200 lbs. 25 00-26.25, late mainly 25 25-26.00. Choice 1200-1350 lbs 24.60-25.85. few Prime 1200-1350 lbs. 25 50-26.35, high-Good to low- Choice 950-1200 lbs. 24.-75-25 60, 1200-1325 lbs. 24 00-24.-85. Good 23 00-25 00, Standard to low-Good 22 00-24 00.

HEIFERS — Choice 800-1000 lbs 22 50-23 60, Good 21 50-23 00, Standard 19 50 21 50

COWS -- Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 75 20 25, few 20 25 20 75. Cutter 17 50-19 50, Canner and low Cutter 16 00-18 00

BULLS — Choice 25.00-25 75, Good 23 00 25 00, Utility and Commercial 22 50 25 00, few 1600-1970 lbs 25 00-26 00.

CALVES 475 — Vealers mostly $2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 39 00-42 00, few head $43.00-44 00, Good 35 00 39.00. Standard 31-00-35 00. Utility 26 00-31 00, Cull 21 00 26 00, 70-90 lb. Cull 18 00-21 00

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 19 50-20 25, US 1, 190-235 lbs 20 25-20.75, few at $21 00, 1-3 190-250 lbs 19 00-19 75, 2-3 220-250 lbs. 18-50 19 00. 260-290 lbs 17 50-18 50

SHEEP 1025 — Supply mainly 40 70 lb Spring lambs with a few 20-35 lb spring lambs and about 20 percent wooled slaughter lambs Wooled lambs slow, mostly $1 00 lower Spring

(Continued on Page 7)

Auction Only

March 22, 1967

CATTLE 598 — Slaughter steers uneven, Choice 950-1200 lbs steady to strong. Choice over 1200 lbs. and Standard and Good steady to mostly 25c lower. Cows mostly 50c higher, Bulls scarce.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1200 lbs $25-26.25, mainly $25 25-26, Choice 1200-1350 lbs $24.60-25.45, few Prime 1200-1350 lbs. $25 50-26.35, high-Good to low-Choice 950-1200 lbs. 24 75-25 60, 1200-1325 lbs. $24-24.85, Good 23 50-24.85, Standard to low-Good 22-23 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1000 lbs. $22 50-23 60, Good 21 50-23. Standard 19 50-21.50

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19-20-25, few 20 25-20 75 Cutter 18-19 50, Canner and low-Cutter 16 25-18 10

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 75-25 50, Utility and Commercial 22.60-24.35, few 24 85-26 10

(Continued on Page 7)

Vintage Auction

March 21, 1967

CATTLE 512 — Slaughter steers 25-50c higher, instances 75c higher on Choice under 1200 lbs. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls about steady. Supply included 30 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lbs. 25.85-26.75, four head $27-27.75, Choice 950-1300 lbs 24.75-26 25, Choice 1300-1450 lbs 24-25 35, few Prime 25 35-25.75, High Good to low-Choice 1050-1300 lbs. 24 50-25.25, Good 23.50-24.75

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 75-20 35, few 20.60-21.35, Cutter 17 75-19 25, Canner and low Cutter 16 75-17.75

BULLS — Good 23 25-24 50, Utility and Commercial 22 75-24.50, couple 25 35, low-Utility 21 25-22.

CALVES 314—Vealers steady to $1 lower

39, Utility 28-33 50, Cull 24 50-29. 65-90 lbs $21-24 50

HOGS 161 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

March 23, 1967

CATTLE 687 — Slaughter steers uneven, Choice 950-1200 lbs. steady to 25c higher. Others steady to strong. Cows 50-75c higher. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 38 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1200 lbs. $25-26.10, few High Choice and Prime 25 85-26.25, couple 26.60-26.75. Choice 1200-1400 lbs 24.25-25.-75, high Good to low-Choice 23.75-25.10, Good 23.25-24 50.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 18 25-20 50, around 20 head high-Utility 20 60-21 25, Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18.

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 50, couple 25 85-26 25, Good 23 50-24 75, Utility and Commercial 23-25, three head 25 75-26 85

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 525-900 lbs 24 10-26 10

CALVES 228—Vealers steady to $1 higher

VEALERS — Choice 40-44, couple 45 46, Good 36-40, Standard 34 50-38, Utility 28-34, Cull 24 50-28, Cull 65-90 lb $21-25

SHEEP 96 — Spring lambs $10-15 lower then last weeks first available supply. Wooled lambs scarce

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 15-40 lbs $28-35, Good 15-40 lbs. 20.50-28.

WOOLFD LAMBS — Good and Choice 65-70 lbs $25-27.50.

COWS

March 22, 1967

An active and higher trend prevailed as 134 cows, two bulls, and three heifers sold. Fresh Holsteins, 275-660; Guernseys, 175-315, other breeds, 175-340. Heifers, 210-240.

HORSES

March 20, 1967

Receipts totaling 351 head sold steady. Riding horses, 110-300, driving, 110-250; killers, 9-10 cents per lb Mules, pairs, 325-400 Draft horses, pairs, 350-560, singly, 135-240 Pony mares and geldings, 15-50

HOGS

March 20, 1967

With 923 head selling, retail prices ranged from 20.25-21.25; wholesale, (U.S. 1-3), 19.50-20.-25; heavyweights, 19.00-19.50. Sows, 13.50-15.50.

CALVES & LAMBS

March 20, 1967

Receipts of calves and lambs totaled 244 Choice and Prime calves, 38-44 50, Good and Low Choice, 36-37.50; Standard, 30-35.50; Common, 20-29.

Lambs, 10-20 lbs., $40-60; 20-35 lbs, $35-$50; 40-55 lbs., $30-$40

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, March 22, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	25.60	20.50	2.08
May			2.43
June	26.20	21.80	
August	26.70	22.65	
October	27.20	20.75	
November			2.37
December	27.75	21.00	
March '68			2.67

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle steady, hogs. slightly higher; and potatoes, irregular.

Chicago Cattle

CATTLE 7,000: calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, prime 1,175-1,375 lb. 26.-25-27 25, high choice and prime 1,050 1,400 lbs 25 25-26 00; two loads mostly prime around 1,150 lb slaughter heifers 25 25; high choice and prime 850-1,100 lbs. 24.50 25 00

TOP COW BRINGS $1060 AT BONNIE BLINK SALE

Locust Knoll Ty Vic Star and calf sold for high dollar at $1060 on March 14 Her sire is Osborndale Sir Ty Vic Fobes and her dam Locust Knoll Star Bondsman She gave up to 110 lb of milk per day Cow and calf were purchased by Mr. and Mrs Mark Slater, Perkiomenville, Pa

Second highest cow and calf were sold for $1,000. This grade was purchased for $810.00 by Joseph Emerson, Downingtown, R D, and the calf for $190 by Walter Craig, West Chester R5. The sire is Yarba Admiral Triumph.

Two volume buyers of the day were Robert Parry of Chester Springs, purchasing 20 cows and Ira Hicks, "Goshenview Farm", West Chester,, purchasing 14 cows. others traveled from Lancaster and Montgomery counties.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Sold on Commission
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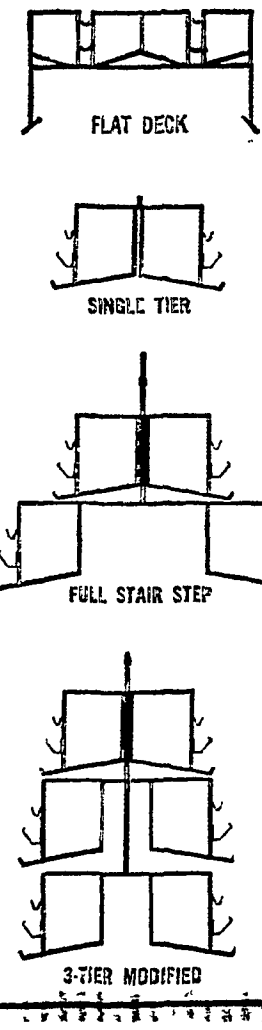

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- Twice as many birds per foot of feeding and watering trough, compared to conventional systems
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices of light hens irregularly higher and lower, generally depending on size of flocks and loading conditions involved Offerings of light hens fully adequate for current needs. Demand fair but unaggressive Offerings of heavy limited but fully adequate for light interest Offerings of roasters readily cleared by a good demand; however, prices generally of a contractual nature Prices paid at farm Light Hens 5-7¾, mostly 6½-7c less condemnation: Heavy Hens, too few to report.

TURKEYS

Demand light as most movement of previous commitments Offerings adequate for needs and generally well cleared. No recent price negotiations reported.

Fogelsville

March 21, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Hens, Light 7-10, mostly 7½; Hens, Heavy 7-24½, mostly 13½-20; Pullets 19-30, mostly 23-28; Roasters 9-31, mostly 24-29½; Capons 25½-45, mostly 35½-44½; Ducks 25-33½, mostly 30-33½; Drakes 34-38½; Turkeys, Toms 8-20; Turkeys, Hens 10-36½, mostly 24-27; Rabbits 20-59, mostly 37-48; Guineas 76-93, mostly 76-87; Pigeons (per pair) 70-165, mostly 70 90; Jumbo Squab 90; Bunnies (per head) 50-130, mostly 120-180

Total coops sold: 891

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15 41 cents per lb this week, losing more than ½-cent from last week's average.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a low of 14 0 on Monday to a high of 16 3 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled one million head, steady with last week's total sales.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195 230 lbs 19 50-20, 1-3 190-230 lbs. 19-19 50, 1-2 170-180 lbs. 17 60-18 10, one lot 2-3 240 lbs 18.25 and one lot US 3, 250 lbs $16 85

SHEEP 462 — Supply mainly 20-60 lb Spring lambs Wooled lambs fully steady 20-60 lb spring lambs $5-10 lower than last Tuesday

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-90 lb 26 50-28 50, Good 24-27.50

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 18-40 lbs $43-48, Choice 20 45 lbs $35-43, Choice 45-55 lbs 26 50-35, Choice 55-65 lbs 24 30, Good 17-40 lbs $30-35, Good 40-55 lbs $23 50-29.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $6 7 50

GOATS 67 — All weights sold mainly $4 50 8 per head with a few 5-15 lbs $2-3 50 per head

What would our government think of any citizen who spent over half of his income for guns and ammunition?

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 20th to Thursday, March 23rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Hywts	37½	37½	37½	37½	
Fcy. Hywts	37	37	37	37	
Fcy Med	34-34½	31½-32½	31½	27½	
No 1 Med	33½	31-31½	30½	27	
Pullets	28	25	25	24	
Peewees	20	17	17	17	
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	36	35	35	34½	
Fcy Hywts	36	34 35	35	35	
Fcy Med	32½	31½	30½	28	
Pullets	28	25	25	24	
Peewees	20	17	17	17	
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	37				
Standards	34	30 31	31	31	
Checks	28½-29	25½	25½	25½	

Trend. Demand for Easter has generally cleared spot offerings of large white, all other grades unsettled and under selling pressure Due to extreme variations, quotations on large mixed have been omitted for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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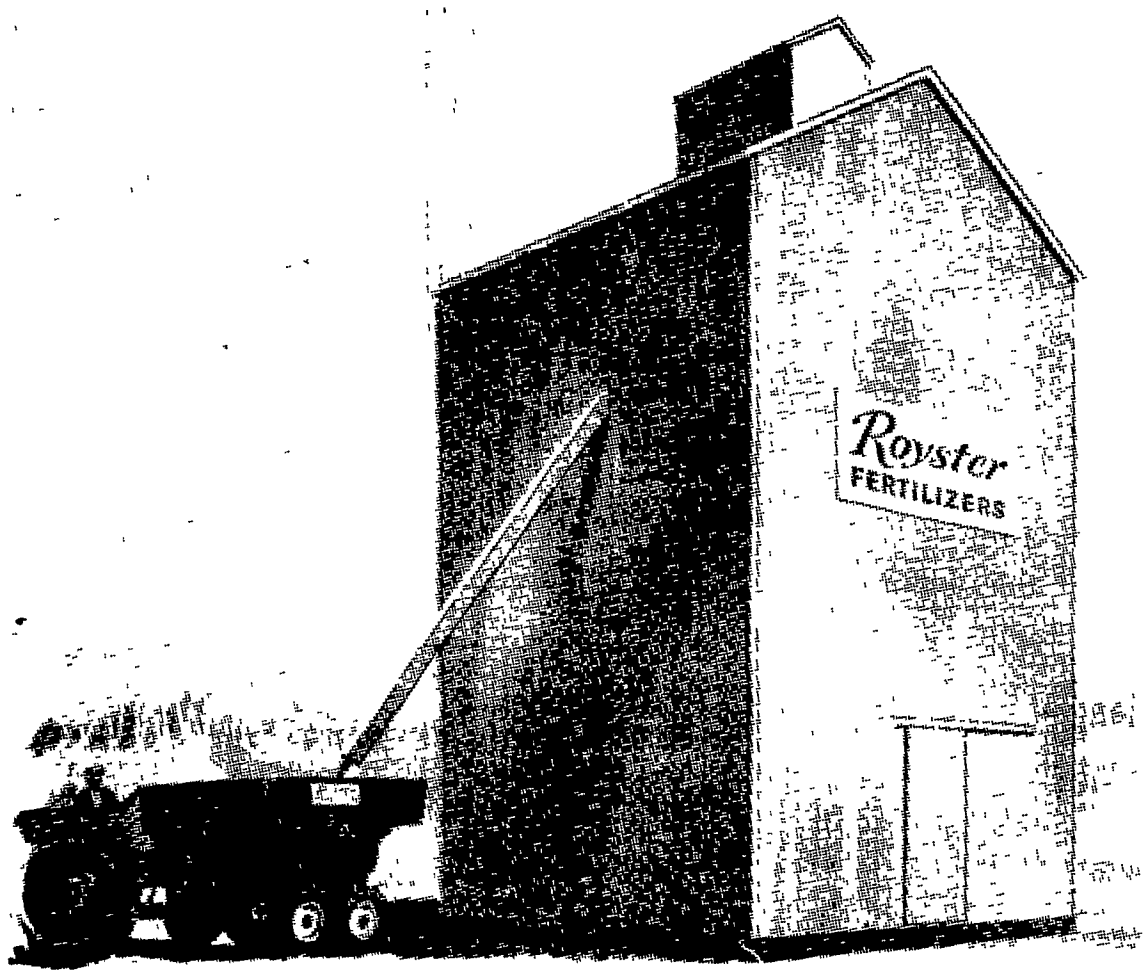
STEVENS, PENNSYLVANIA

Free Coffee and Doughnuts



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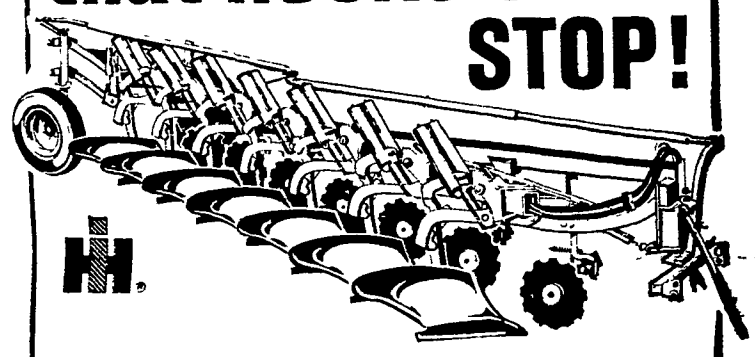

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And in either action, the share point never swings below the base of the furrow . . . never lifts the plow out of the ground.

Other outstanding 700 features are: pivoting hitch and steerable tail wheel for peak maneuverability . . . independent hydraulic control, front and rear, for fast penetration, square headlands . . . 30-inch vertical, 28-inch fore and aft clearance for handling heavy trash . . . plows 12 inches deep in toughest conditions. Choose from a wide selection of hitch options.

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From Where We Stand . . .

So What Is The Question?

In this topsy-turvey world we constantly seek answers — be it in farming, politics, or economics. In fact, we often get so wrapped up in our quest for answers that we perhaps lose track of the questions.

The current milk crisis is a case in point. We start with the premise that farmers are not getting a sufficient return on either their investment or their labor, and that they must stay in business to feed a hungry world. From there on, emotions seem to take over, but let's remember there are still at least two schools of thought on this question.

Should farmers be subsidized like some of the public transportation industries? Or, should they stand or fall on the strength of their economic ability to compete in the open market

That last phrase is the hooker — for the past thirty years there has actually been no open market, as such. The federal government has circumvented free trade of many vital farm products. They have done this, supposedly to help the farmer stay in business by providing a price floor for his products The only problem was that that floor too often became a ceiling, serving to hold prices at marginal levels The government was also motivated to support farm prices and stockpile grains so the American people would be guaranteed a food supply

An ulterior motive to support prices and stockpiling has been shown to be a federal effort to control farm prices by controlling supply This approach appears to be on the way out, and measures have recently been introduced in Congress to speed its departure

But back to the basic question — you see how quickly one can lose track of it?

If we reject federal subsidies we may still not reject the idea If we say the price of milk to farmers must be raised, right across the board, we may be simply saying "let the consumer do the subsidizing"

Even though many farmers continue to go the subsidy route, they may rest assured that industries producing food substitutes will not If the price of milk, or any product, goes too high, the door opens wide to the ersatz for lunch bunch And as it has been shown with oleomargarine it doesn't take long for youngsters growing up with substitutes to accept them unquestionably

But the other alternative — let the farmer stand or fall on the strength of his ability to compete — is a hard route. It is a hard thing to say, or to accept, that people who have given their lives to farming will have to get out of it; that there is only room for so many food producers, and these must be only the most efficient.

And this process of attrition will probably continue as even the efficient find others out-doing them in competition for the market. One thing that has always happened has been a constant passing along to the consumer of all the gains efficiency has brought the farmer. The only way to eliminate that that we can see is to set certain "fair" prices on each product, and have either the government or the consumer subsidize the farmer.

We think there are more farmers in Lancaster County who would rather take their chances in the open market than be kept as pets by either the consumer or the government. While that would also be our decision, we are not farmers

Farmers will have to decide this question: we urge them to carefully consider their goals, and not to lose sight of the basic question in their search for immediate answers.

★ ★ ★ ★

Easter Time

Easter Sunday is regarded by untold millions around the earth as the world's most important religious holiday One of the most joyous days of the year, it symbolizing the reawakening of life that is universally associated with springtime.

The present-day parades that mark the day had their beginning in the original Easter walk of Europe, when devout men and women congregated and walked in an orderly manner through town and into the open country, stopping along the way to recite prayers and sing Easter hymns.

Today in many American communities, elaborate Easter parades find women and children in their new finery — the husbands and fathers going along for the walk And one of the most charming of all customs is the Easter egg hunt for the children — renewing the custom far older than Christianity.

Easter combines a rich mixture of laughter and solemnity Both are good — both are needed by the soul of man.

Yes, Easter Sunday is one of the great days of the year, a day of joy for you and your family

Letters To The Editor

Editor Lancaster Farming

Your editorial about the May 6th College of Agriculture Open House gave us, who are working on the program, a boost in spirit This is the kind of backing we need to make the program succeed Local responsible leaders have to become aware of the need, and then take the initiative in seeing that their communities are represented

For your information, I have checked with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and those junior high schools which have guidance counselors are already on our invitational list

Thanks for your continued support

Sincerely,

William L Barr
Chairman,
Open House Committee

Editor, Lancaster Farming

Last week you invited us to use your paper as a sounding board about the milk withholding action of the NFO While I believe in the due and orderly process of law, and can't condone the violence associated with this action, I sure do sympathize with those men

Most of us farmers have been low man on the totem pole of our country's so-called "Great Society" too long now Even your gentle old pet dog will turn on you if you back him into a corner and beat him too long

I just returned from attending a policy committee meeting of our milk producers co-op I came away real disappointed The most articulate men at this meeting were satisfied that we are getting enough for our milk and felt that to ask for more would be courting disaster All I can say is the word you used in your editorial Nuts!

People will hardly miss an extra two cents a quart for milk To the family that uses four quarts of milk a day that's only eight cents, or about two minutes' work To us dairymen it could mean the difference between continuing or discontinuing in the dairy business

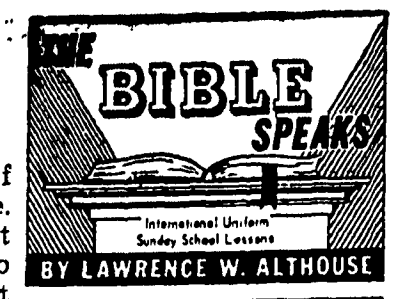
These articulate men who are afraid of disaster are the most highly efficient men in the dairy business today But us average Joes could use a little better price!

We farmers are told we are the most efficient group in our economy the hardest working, the most forward thinking While I like praise as well as the next man, it's not negotiable at the feed store

I don't know what will come of this withholding action, but I do know this Most of the farmers who want to quit have already quit The ones who are left want to farm, and we want a standard of living equal with the rest of our nation We want vacations and days to spend in the enjoyment of our family We want to take our children places, go to a ballgame, go fishing, go to the zoo or a museum, or time to spend in fellowship with family and friends Really, life is too short to be spent nursemaiding a bunch of cows seven days a week We can't enjoy this good life God gave us if we must live it with a cow every day. I won't go on with this subject now, but these men who are so proud that they can work from way before daylight until well after dark, and work their wives children, and hired men like so many cattle, sure don't help matters any

I think it is a crying shame our nation has sunk to the place where it necessitates violent action to obtain a redress of

(Continued on Page 12)



The Easter Faith

Lesson for March 26, 1967

Background Scripture: Luke 24.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15 12 22.

When the Duke of Wellington and his army met Napoleon and his forces at Waterloo, the news of the outcome of the battle was relayed to London, first by a ship that crossed the channel and then a system of flags by which the news was wig-wagged to the capitol. As the message was being transmitted to Winchester, the signaler on the top of the cathedral began to spell it out: W-E-L-L-I-N-G-T-O-N D-E-F-E-A-T-E-D. . . Suddenly a fog descended and hid the rest of the message.

Rev. Althouse

When this partial message reached London, the whole city was thrown into despair. After a while, however, the fog lifted and the signaler resumed the unfinished message W-E-L-L-I-N-G-T-O-N D-E-F-E-A-T-E-D T-H-E E-N-E-M-Y! Soon, the message was spreading joyously through England.

My Victory Too

That's the way it is with the Easter faith. On Good Friday the fog descends and the message in its incompleteness seems to say that the enemy has been victorious. But on Easter Sunday the fog lifts and the message is completed: **He lives — death and sin are defeated!** Thus it becomes the day, not of defeat, but of victory.

Furthermore, what makes it good news is that it is not only Christ's victory, but ours I find it not so amazing that he, the Son of God, should be victorious; but that I, with all my weaknesses, my temptations, my failings, my defects, should be victorious with Him is almost too good to be true.

It began simply enough. On that first Easter morning a number of sorrowing women went to the garden tomb, their hearts immersed in grief, and something wonderful happened there. First of all, they found an empty tomb! The great stone that had covered the entrance to the tomb had been moved to one side. Going within, they discovered that the body of Jesus was no longer there.

There was also a second reason: they received a message of "good news." Two strange men at the tomb reminded them that Jesus had spoken of his coming death and resurrection. Then "they remembered his words." The women had come expecting to shed their tears over a lifeless corpse, but they were assured that he was alive.

Their Own Encounter

They found, therefore, an empty tomb and the assurance that he was alive again as he had promised them. These are important factors, but it must be admitted that they, by themselves, are not sufficient evidence for the Easter faith.

This brings us to the third and most important reason for their belief in the resurrection: they experienced the living Lord themselves! "As they were saying this, Jesus himself stood among them." Though the absence of a corpse and the assurance of the two angelic strangers had prepared them, it was their own encounter with the living Christ that told them the wonderful truth about Christ's victory over sin and death. This is the basis of the Easter faith.

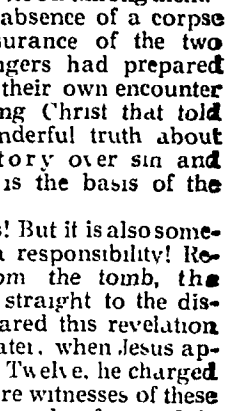
Great news! But it is also something more a responsibility! Returning from the tomb, the women went straight to the disciples and shared this revelation with them. Later, when Jesus appeared to the Twelve, he charged them: "You are witnesses of these things." So it is also for us. It is a wonderful thing to stand in the empty tomb or the upper room and know that Jesus has conquered death and sin, but we must not stand there and savor indefinitely that moment for ourselves alone. We must share it.

This, the, is the essence of the Easter faith: To discover for ourselves that "He is risen!" To go and tell others that glorious news.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent



SMITH

To Shear Sheep

Early shorn ewes will make much better mothers than ewes permitted to carry their fleeces into hot weather, in addition, the wool clip will be heavier and in better condition Sheep that carry their wool into hot weather will rub some of it off with more chances of getting dirty and becoming lower quality A ewe that is clipped early will be more sensitive to changing weather conditions and bring her lamb into shelter more appropriately

To Kill Rats

The rat population will soon be moving out into the fields and open places as weather conditions improve For each one that is allowed to get away from your buildings this spring, there will be many more return this fall We urge prompt attention to this eradication work to help reduce the losses from rats. In addition to a good clean-up and fix-up program around the premises, a poison bait program will eliminate many of them. Don't put up with them; get rid of them, they are eating away at your farm profits.

Insect damage annually nullifies the labor of about a million working men.

A well-informed person is one who has the same ideas and views you do

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
PO Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office. 22 E Main St., Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543.

To Get Fertilizer Balance

Of the three major fertilizer elements, nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, it is impossible to say that one is more important than the other Each of them has a place in the proper fertility of any plant and the lack of sufficient amounts of any one of them can cause a decrease in crop yields The approach is by way of a complete soil test to learn of the amounts available and then fertilize to get rid of the shortage.

Research Expands At PSU To Meet State's Gaining Beef Cattle Industry

Two hundred beef cattle and 500 acres of land have produced a cooperative research project between a state university and a state correctional institution.

The project, involving Penn State University and the nearby Rockview State Correctional Institution, has the long-range goal of improving beef cattle breeding and management for the state's growing beef cattle industry while providing occupational training for Rockview inmates.

Underway for four years, studies of the Rockview land and herd have dealt with pasture renovation, fertilization, grazing methods, wintering systems, and cattle breeding. In the future, the research will concern beef cattle breeding and management methods and pasture evaluation, says Dr. Lowell L. Wilson, associate professor of animal science at Penn State.

The Rockview herd and land are presently the College's only large-scale project involving pastures and beef cows for experimental purposes, Wilson points out. The project provides an opportunity to evaluate new forages under grazing conditions.

Profitable beef cattle breeding and management methods are more important today than ever before in Pennsylvania, Wilson claims. Beef cow numbers in the state have more than doubled in the past 12 years. New cow herds are appearing in every county, he says, some replacing dispersed dairy herds while some are started on land with no previous livestock history.

In recent years, animal scientists and agronomists have managed the 200-cow Rockview herd on about 500 acres of pastures developed from abandoned, non-productive wasteland. Winter rations included cannery waste silage, haylage, and hay.

Until 1961 the Rockview beef operation used yearling steers purchased and fed out on pasture with grain. This program had shortcomings such as getting steers with predictable inherited ability to gain economically and produce meaty, quality carcasses. Because of these shortcomings in steer feeding, an Angus-Holstein crossbred cow herd was established.

Crossbred beef cows were obtained from the dairy herds at Rockview and other correctional institutions where Angus bulls were used routinely on first-calf heifers and low-producing cows. The crossbred Angus-Holstein heifers, instead of being fed out for slaughter beef, were saved to form a crossbred Angus-Holstein cow herd. The present Rockview cow herd is composed completely of Angus-Holstein cows and the dairy herds continue to furnish replacement females.

Animal Science Department personnel at the University assist in managing the Rockview herd. Presently, they select Polled Hereford bulls and breed each of six bulls to about 25 of the crossbred Angus-Holstein cows. Semen from these bulls is donated by livestock breeders in exchange for records on the gains and carcass merit of the offspring.

"The most surprising part of the high level of performance is the fact that carcasses grading choice carry an optimum amount of fat cover over the loin and desirable amounts and distribution of muscling. The carcasses are acceptable from every standpoint and are the meaty, quality carcasses desired by today's packer and consumer," Wilson states.

When several years of records are available on the Rockview herd, they will be analyzed to determine how much difference exists between actu-

(Continued on Page 10)

Robert K. Rohrer

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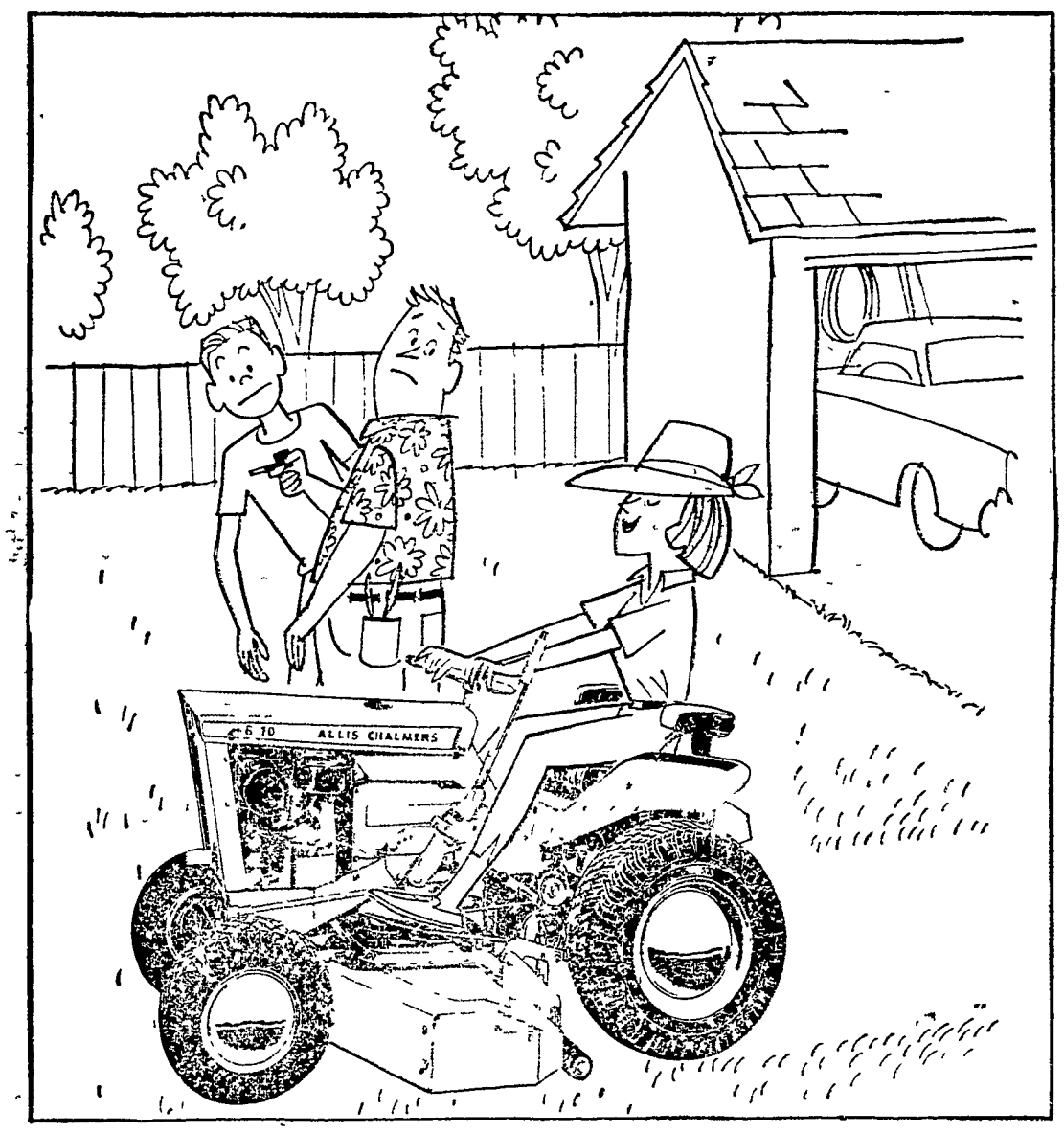

FOILED AGAIN

Where Pop and Junior boo-booed was in stopping to discuss who should get first turn with the new B-10 tractor.

Meanwhile—Mom moved in!

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● Reflections

(Continued from Page 20)

FIVE YEARS AGO

Zeiset, who contoured his farm in 1956, remarked that, "My crops are definitely better, but some of my neighbors think it is because I feed more cattle and have more manure to put on the ground."

Some of the increase is due to better fertilization practices, Zeiset believes, but he says, "I couldn't hold the manure and fertilizer on the fields without strips."

The conservation farmer, who is an associate director in the district, has planted corn after corn for several years and sees no ill effects

* * * *

Leininger Barrow Tops Market Show–A Spotted Poland China barrow won grand champion honors Wednesday (March 13) at the Lancaster County Swine Producers' annual market hog show, held at the Lancaster Stock Yards

The 205-pound animal was from the herd of C Warren Leininger, Denver R2, and was also one of three Spotted Poland China hogs in the reserve championship trio

Champion ribbon for pen of three went to Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown, with Berkshires averaging 193 pounds

Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl R1, won pen-of-ten competition with a trim load of Landrace crossbreds

Farm Tax Law Changes Urged–Farmers were advised to push for a law to allow agricultural land to be taxed on a special basis compared with other property in the area Thursday (Mar 29)

Speaking at a meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural Council, county planner C Bickley Foster outlined four ways farmers could help maintain their position in areas threatened by urban sprawl.

He said that, at present, farm land is assessed at the market, or speculative, value This is true whether it is being developed for building sites or being farmed

Foster said a more equitable way would be to assess land on the basis of agricultural production until it is sold for nonfarming uses If, and when, it is sold for development, it could be reassessed.

* * * *

Dossin To Head Poultry Extension–Prof. Carl O. Dossin, extension poultry specialist at Penn State University since 1927, was recently made chairman of the poultry extension department. Dossin succeeds Prof. H. H. Kauffman, now retired.

Dossin helped to organize poultry and egg marketing cooperatives in Pennsylvania and developed a quality egg program. He was honored in 1952 by the poultry farmers of southeastern Pennsylvania at a testimonial dinner. He also received the Poultry Science Assn. "Outstanding Poultryman" award in 1952.

* * *

Ten Years Ago

March, 1957

DHIA Directors Announce Program Change–A six-point program to solve problems due to the machine record keeping system to begin in the dairy herd improvement testing program June 1 was adapted by Red Rose DHIA directors this week (Mar 1).

The new plan includes (1) Herd owners and the tester will share any increase in cost due to the change on an equal basis, (2) Additional owner-sampler work will be under the direction of the head tester and the supervision of assistant county agent Victor Plastow; (3) For pay purposes, the herd-size limit shall be increased from 40 to 70 head.

Agricultural-Business Alliance Urged–A total of 159 people attended the $100-a-plate Poultry Booster Banquet at the Hotel Brunswick Wednesday night (Mar 6)

They heard H H. Alp of the American Farm Bureau Federation call for a unification of efforts and more agricultural-business alliances

Alp pointed out that, too often, agricultural policy is determined by groups outside the industry.

For example, he said, farmers operating costs are raised by processors demanding new equipment and new methods of marketing Too often, Alp noted, this leads to a price squeeze that the farmer cannot fight.

He observed that such factors as increased farm sizes, raising the standard of living of today's farmers, and the increased investment in farming ($88,000 on the average, he said), have all combined to make the farmer more vulnerable to price and cost variations.

* * * *

Hess Named Delegate To National 4-H Conf.–James A. Hess, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Strasburg R1, has been cited for outstanding achievement in 4-H club work and for leadership in club and community affairs He was named as one of four Pennsylvania 4-H'ers to attend the national conference in Washington, D. C. in June.

* * *

County Tobacco Acres To Remain Steady For 1957 Crop–There will be no drop from last year in the number of acres planted to Type 41 tobacco in Lancaster County in 1957, according to planting intentions announced recently by USDA.

Approximately 30,000 acres were planted to tobacco last year, producing a bumper crop of 51 million pounds Last year's yield was up 200 pounds per acre over the normal tobacco yields of 1500 pounds, it was reported.

Earlier this year, growers had indicated an intention to cut acreage due to difficulties in selling the 1956 crop.

NEPPCO Pres. To Be Banquet Speaker – Northeastern Poultry Producers Council president Harold P Klahold will speak at a $25-a-plate fund raising banquet to be held April 17 at Hostetter's in Mount Joy.

Klahold will talk on "the Poultryman of the Future" at the benefit banquet to help raise money for constructing the new Poultry Center in Lancaster.

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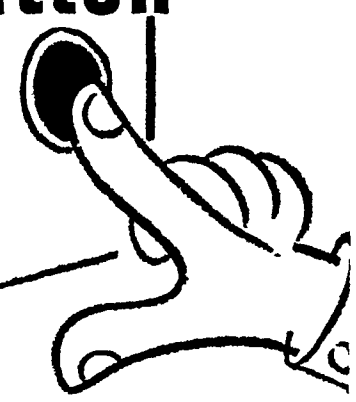

FARMEC NIGHT

Mon., Mar. 27 - 7:30 P. M.

We've planned a special meeting to answer all your questions on automatic feeding, transferring and conveying systems. There'll be slides on equipment, planning information and refreshments. Don't miss it!

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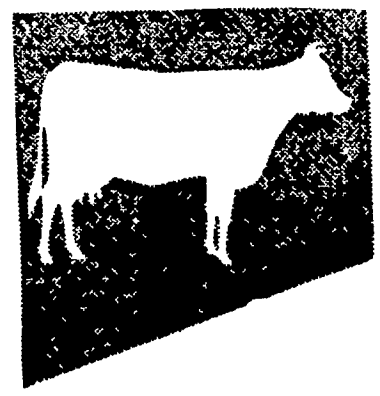

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ABC Elects Officers, Seats New Director Clyde Martin At Session

Herman Stebbins of York was elected president of the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative at a board of directors reorganization meeting Wednesday.

Other officers elected at the meeting at Meadow Hills Dining Hall were J. Ray Simpson, Butler County, vice-president; Norman Sollenberger, Franklin County, secretary; and Clyde Robison, Washington County, treasurer.

The board of directors includes the officers and three other directors: Elvin Hess Jr., Strasburg R1; Harvey Russell, Huntingdon: and William P. Moore, Chester County.

MARTIN SEATED

Clyde W. Martin, East Earl, was formally seated as a director at the business session in the morning of the day-long third annual meeting. Martin, who replaces Abner W. Risser, Bainbridge, a director for 24 years, was elected last month at the Northern Lancaster County ABC meeting.

Fourteen other directors, including nine who were reelected, were seated. Terms are for three years.

David Yoder, general manager of ABC, discussed steps the cooperative is taking to keep business up while cow numbers are declining, and competition is active throughout the area.

LEGISLATIVE BRIEFING

Attorney David Putney, of Harrisburg, legal counsel for the co-op, spoke on a new bill on cooperatives that has been written. He said it will update previous legislation and enable co-ops to carry out their business more efficiently.

Putney said the bill was written as a result of a committee appointed by the governor, and it is now ready for presentation to the legislature before going to another committee.

Five meetings of co-op sire committees were held Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the annual meeting. Forty-two counties, including three in Delaware, were represented at the Wednesday meeting. ABC has 16 districts.

PLAN DAIRY SHOW

Special guests at the luncheon session were representatives of the Extension Service and 4-H Dairy Club leaders from Southeastern Pennsylvania. They met separately in the morning to discuss plans for the district dairy show this summer.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

lambs mainly in small lots for Easter trade

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs. $24 00-25.00, Good 20.-00-24.00, few Utility 18.00-22.00.

SPRING LAMBS — Around 12 head Choice and Prime 20-32 lbs. $60.00. Choice 25-35 lbs. $50.00-55.00. Good 40-00-45.00, Choice 40-50 lbs. 35.00-40.00, Good and Choice 50-70 lbs. $25.-00-30.00.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 650-900 lbs. 23.25-24.75.

CALVES 94 — Veaiers slow-steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 39-41, couple $43, Good 35-39, Standard 32-35, Utility 26-31 50, Cull 21-26, 70-90 lbs. $18-21.

HOGS 166 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower. Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 19 50-19 75, few 200-215 lbs $20-20.25, 1-3 200-250 lbs. 19-19.50, one lot 195 lbs. $18.60.

SOWS — Few US 2-3 490-580 lbs. $12.60-13.10.

SHEEP 37 — Insufficient volume for a market test. One lot Choice 25 lb spring lambs $50, Utility and Good 60-85 lb wooled slaughter lambs $19-22.

● Cow Sale

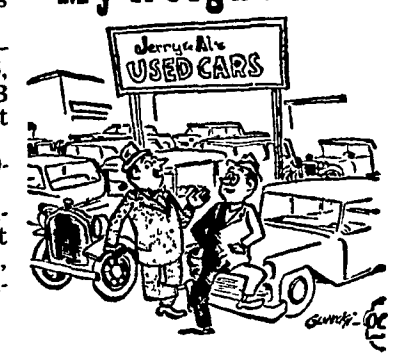
(Continued from Page 2)

The dairy was comprised of 76 cows — 27 registered and 52 grade; 26 heifer calves — 12 registered and 14 grade, including Ivanhoe, Cochran General, Sequoia, Admiral Triumph and Osborndale Sir Ty Vic Fobes breeding.

This outstanding herd was sold by William E. Parry, Jr., owner, for an average of $520 per cow and $172.50 for heifer calves, ranging from 2 weeks to 9 months of age.

The auction was conducted in tent under the hammer of auctioneer, L. Robert Frame, Exton.

My Neighbors



"How about starting a 'classic of the month' club?"

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Heber B. Shelly

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Where—Agway Bee-Line Supply Center Meeting Room, 1027 Dillerville Road, Lancaster (Former Farm Bureau Store)

Anyone is welcome to attend —

Refreshments will be served.

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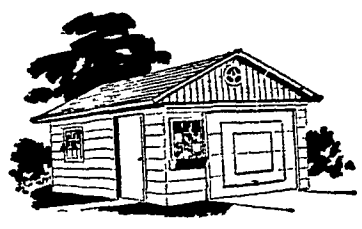

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R. D. 1, East Earl

Support Your Lanc. Co. Poultry Assoc.

Chester County

(Continued from Page 1)

the NFO milk holding action is being supported by members in a 25-state area.

NFO was organized about 11 years ago, Elwell noted, because the farm economic situation demanded it. "The organization now operates in 1800 counties in the U.S.," he stated, "and is the fastest-growing farm organization in the country."

OBJECTIVES

Elwell cited several objectives and definitions of NFO:

1–To build NFO by avoiding the mistakes of past organizations.

2–No one can belong to NFO but farmers.

3–NFO can only serve as a bargaining agency; it can't go into business on its own

4–Bargaining committees are established on local, area, and national levels and involve grain, meat, and milk

"We are not a specific crop organization," Elwell explained. "We feel the whole of agriculture is sick, and it all must be brought up to par."

"To be successful, our effort has to be national," the representative said "Holding actions in local areas have not done the job The problem is national and has to be solved on a national basis," he added

HOW MUCH HOLDING IS ENOUGH?

When the meeting was opened up to questions, they came thick and fast, many from two Chester and two Lancaster county newsmen

"What percent of production in any one market does NFO find it necessary to control to make a holding action effective?"

"We know it takes about 60 percent of the production to control any given market," McNamara stated. "We knew before the holding action started in the Pittsburgh area that we had at least 60 percent support from members and non-members, or we wouldn't have called it," he added.

McNamara noted that NFO now claims 80 percent support in that area. And he added that "despite what the processors and the co-ops report, we are getting results."

VIOLENCE, WHY?

One listener, who said he was not a dairymen, questioned the violence and waste of food that has accompanied the current milk conflict.

"Your national organization evidently doesn't think much of public relations. Many of us take a dim view of how minority groups are going about getting what they seek these days," he stated.

Later in the session, a man who identified himself as a dairy farmer, had more to say on the question of the farmer's image.

"We're hurting ourselves with the housewife by dumping this milk in the streets and other public places. I have no argument with holding milk—feeding it to hogs or dumping it on our own farms, but not in public places," the dairyman noted

BY-LAWS BAN VIOLENCE

According to McNamara, the by-laws of the NFO prohibit any member from engaging in "violence or threat of violence" and orders them to do nothing to "violate local laws".

"Is a member who engages in violence ousted from the organization?" McNamara was asked.

"If he is convicted (McNamara stressed the word) he is no longer a member of NFO." The representative further explained that "most of the violence you hear about is actually caused by non-members and is often directed against NFO members."

WHEN IS HOLDING, DUMPING?

There seemed to be a certain amount of quibbling over what was simply "holding" milk, and what was "dumping".

Although Elwell pointed out that NFO did not advocate dumping milk, he offered no satisfactory answer to the question of how a farmer can actually "hold" milk for a week or more.

"Assuming he could 'hold' it in good condition," the questioner continued, "wouldn't your gains be offset when that much milk was released on the market?"

"No," Elwell replied, "because by that time we would have made our point in the marketplace, and would have secured a sound contract."

HOW MUCH TO JOIN NFO?

When asked for details on joining NFO, Elwell said, "That's the question I've been waiting for all evening!"

He explained that NFO's purpose was to secure contracts between the milk companies and the members. In its final form, the contract must be approved by at least two-thirds of the members. They can tear it apart, amend it, or revise it any way they see fit. Then it goes back to the processor for his final approval.

DUES—1 PERCENT OF GROSS SALES

"The dues to join NFO are $25 a year," Elwell said. "But once we get you a contract, that $25 no longer applies. From there on, a member pays NFO one percent of the amount of gross sales which he makes through the contract."

ORDER 4, DEAD

In referring to the Delaware Valley federal milk order number 4, McNamara told the dairymen that one reason there weren't more farmers dumping milk in Chester County and vicinity was that "You're in Order 4, and that's the highest paying Order in the country. You're getting about 12 cents a quart for your milk now, we feel you need 14-15 cents a quart to survive," he stated.

When the subject came up again later in the evening, McNamara said, "Order 4 is dead as of April 1, according to what we have learned unofficially. When that happens, you'll lose 50 cents a hundredweight right off the bat. Then you'll need NFO even more," he promised.

NO NEW MEMBERS SIGNED

Following the meeting, the NFO representatives invited dairymen present to join the organization. Lancaster Farming learned the following day that, although no one had actually signed up, several farmers indicated they planned to give the proposition serious consideration.

NIGHTLY MEETINGS

Trego said that while the present holding action is going on, Chester County members are meeting nightly at the IOOF hall in Unionville

He added that once the matter is settled favorably, and they get a chance to catch up at home, the organization will begin encouraging farmers in neighboring counties to join NFO.

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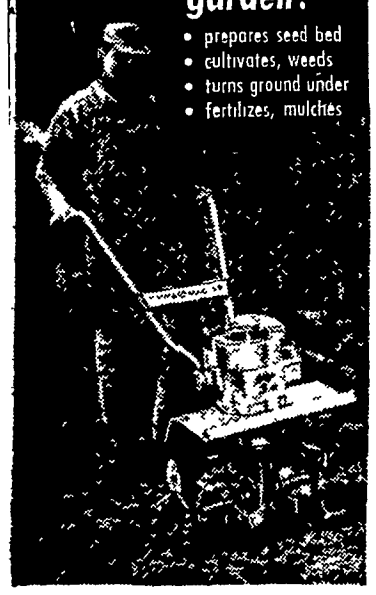

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Pa. Farmers Will Plant Less Tobacco & Potatoes; More Corn

HARRISBURG — Planting intentions of Keystone State farmers for 1967 indicate increased acreages for corn, barley and soybeans, and reductions in oats, potatoes, tobacco and hay. A survey by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service points up that acreages actually planted could vary from present intentions because of weather conditions, price changes and other factors.

Barley planted last fall, and the small amount to be spring planted, is set at 170,000 acres, an increase of 6 percent from last year. This crop follows the pattern set by wheat and rye which showed increases of 20 and 24 percent respectively in late fall surveys. Winter grains have yielded well throughout the drought years

Corn acreage is forecast at 1,237,000 acres, a one percent increase over 1966 and, if realized, the highest since 1956.

The trend in recent years to plant more soybeans is represented in the 24,000 acres indicated for 1967, a nine percent increase from last year. The proportion harvested for beans has increased sharply as sudan-sorghum hybrids replaced soybeans as an emergency forage crop.

The long steady decline in acreage planted to oats is reflected in the 4 percent planned decrease from 1966 to 530,000 acres. Last year's yield of only 34 bushels an acre was the lowest since 1932

Although a one percent drop in hay acreage is indicated, the 2,052,000 acres intended for harvest should be adequate for current needs and, depending on favorable growing conditions, allow some buildup of reserves.

Potato growers plan a three percent decrease, placing indications at 38,000 acres, 1,000 less than planted last year and matching the record lows of 1963 and 1965.

Tobacco acreage will be reduced by eight percent to 23,000 acres.

What Do You Need? A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Helps

● Dairymen Reject

(Continued from Page 1)

current milk dumping — which he described as "criminal" — he will be far less cordial to any NFO representatives who may call on him in the future.

Several others talked to were active members of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association or the National Farmers Union, and felt they were not good prospects for NFO organizers.

None indicated they would be receptive to any suggestion by NFO organizers that they join up. Reactions to that question ranged from "I don't approve of their actions and wouldn't be interested in joining," to "I'd fight 'em because I don't go along with their ideas".

If reactions of these dairymen are typical of what NFO representatives will encounter when they try to organize Lancaster County, we don't envy them their jobs.

On the other hand, we admittedly talked only with a few dairymen, and these were highly successful ones. What reaction NFO might find among Lancaster County's less successful dairymen we don't pretend to know

We guarantee one thing — it'll be interesting!

● No Violence

(Continued from Page 1)

demand," Secretary Bull cautioned.

In looking ahead, he noted the dairy industry would have to step up its new product research if it is to compete in the marketplace with substitute food products.

MILK HOLDING VIOLATES LAW

Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission chairman J. Lin Huber told reporters following the meeting that he had not been "officially" advised that any milk was being withheld. But, he added, if it is, any farmer withholding it may be in violation of state law.

Huber referred to a statement released by the Commission which noted that any dairyman withholding milk in violation of a contract with a processor or cooperative is in direct violation of Sections 210 and 211 of the Milk Control Law.

"A dealer who had not been notified 21 days in advance of such withholding could, without any further notice, lay the producer off permanently," Huber said.

ABC MEN HONORED

At the annual meeting, several board members were honored for their long service to the cooperative Mark Witmer, president emeritus, recognized Abner Risser of Bainbridge who recently retired from the ABC board Also honored were Donald Lehman, Carlisle; Samuel B. Williams, Jr, Middletown; W Levis Phipps, Wilmington, Dela; and J Lewis Williams, Uniontown, who also served as toastmaster for the affair.

● Holstein Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

Zimmerman—by March 28th so that reservations for food and transportation can be made.

The head of every family has one very important job—to keep his head

Farm Women No. 15 Plan New York Trip

Members of the Society of Farm Women Group No. 15 will take a trip to New York City April 11 According to trip committee chairman Mrs. Kathryn Wagner, the bus will leave Kirkwood at 6 a.m. She also announced that a luncheon meeting will be held on May 18 at Hearthside Restaurant. This will be followed by a tour of Penn Dairies.

In other committee reports presented at Thursday's meeting, Mrs. Jessie Trimble reported she and her committee have selected names for the roads in Colerain Twp, and have submitted them to the supervisors and planning commission for approval.

Invitations were received from Society 20 to be their guests on April 6th at the IOOF Hall, Kirkwood, and from Society 5 to join them on April 29 at the home of Mrs Raymond Hess, near Landisville.

In other business, treasurer Mrs Ruth Crawford reported donations of $5 each to the Cancer Society, Crippled Children's Society, Heart Haven and Hemophilia Foundation

Reporting for the ways and means committee, Mrs. Sadie Greenleaf said $206 85 was cleared at the food table at the farm sale at Hines' on March 11 She also served as auctioneer at the white elephant mystery gift sale which followed the meeting; $30 35 was realized.

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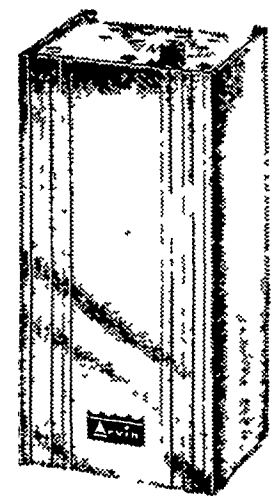

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4-H NEWS

ROUGH RIDERS CLUB HAS REORGANIZATION MEET

by Bonnie Shaub, reporter

At its reorganizational meeting March 16 at the Quarryville Fire Hall, the Rough Riders 4H Horse and Pony Club elected new officers

Named president was Cathy Morrison; vice president, Steve Mitchell; secretary, Denise Shaub; treasurer, Fred Shaub; and news reporter, Bonnie Shaub.

New members accepted into the club were Shirley Craig, Kevin Heagy, Kathy Lefever, Linda Weaver, Mary Alice Lefever, Dorothy Lefever, and Penny Waters.

Plans for future club events include a gymkhana, and a trip to the Christ Home at Paradise with entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Skip McCrabb and their trick horse. There will also be a trip to a standard bred training track in April

Leaders present at this meeting were Pat Shaub, Carol Henkel, and Mr and Mrs Harold Groff

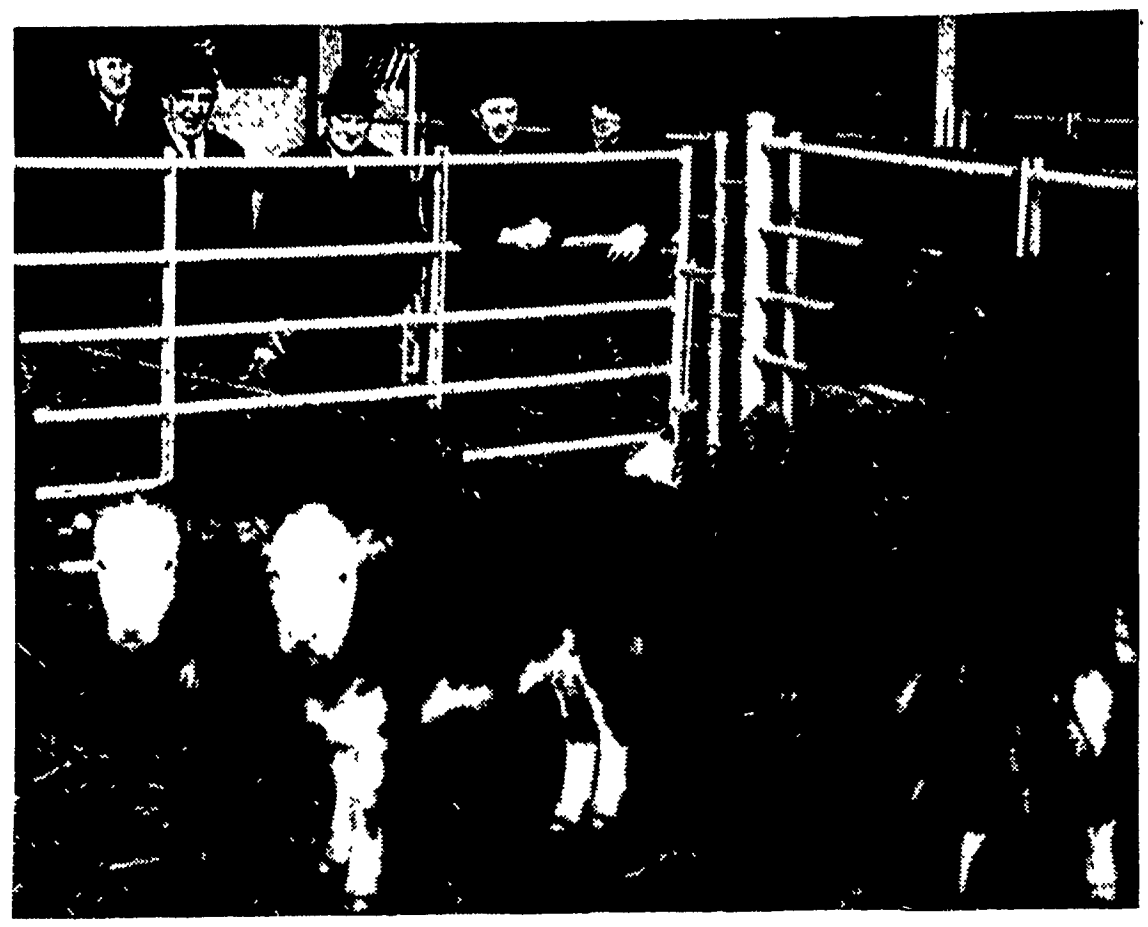
ELM-PENRYN COMMUNITY CLUB REORGANIZES

by Dale Ulrich, reporter

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Club held its reorganizational meeting on Monday evening, March 20, in the Penryn Fire Hall

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mike Hosler, vice president, Nancy Nestleroth, secretary, Joseph Lefever, treasurer, John Lefever, news reporter, Dale Ulrich, game leaders, Rose Ulrich and Jay Witman, leaders, Carl Nestleroth, Mrs Mark Hosler, and Mrs Henry Hess

The next meeting will be held April 17 at 7 30 p.m. in the Penryn Fire Hall.



ANGUS-HOLSTEIN CROSSBRED COWS and their Polled Hereford calves, owned by the State Correctional Institution at Rockview, were the first cattle housed in the new Large Animal Center at Penn State University. The cattle are used for research on feeding systems and milk production as part of the Penn State-Rockview beef breeding and management project. Viewing the cattle are, left to right, James Kirk, superintendent of Correctional Industries; Angelo Cavell, superintendent of Rockview; Joseph Musser, assistant superintendent of Correctional Industries; Dr. T. B. King, head of the Department of Animal Science at Penn State; and Dr. Lowell Wilson, beef researcher at Penn State.

● Research Expands

(Continued from Page 5)

al breeding values of the bulls. Correlations between different economic characteristics such as gain, conformation, and carcass meatiness and quality will also give needed details about how much each of these characteristics should be emphasized in selecting replacement bulls and heifers, he concludes.

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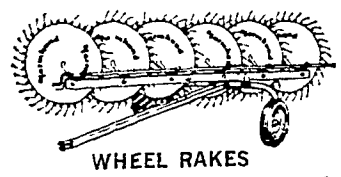

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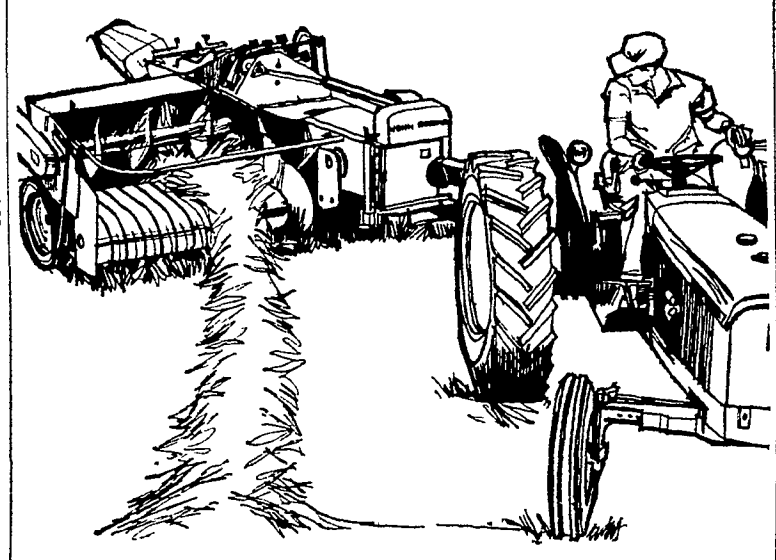

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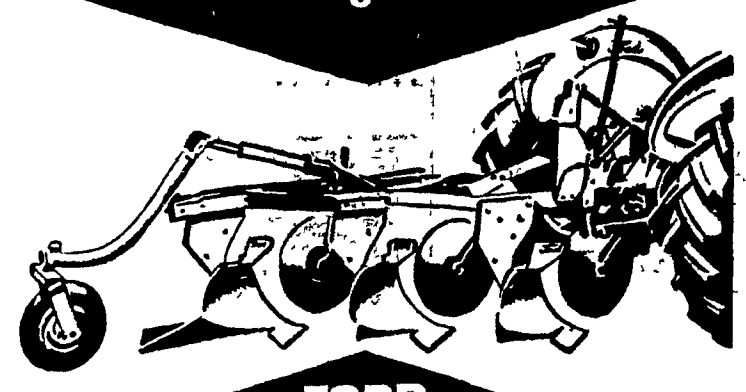

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For Sale–Western saddle, bridle, etc. Call after 5 p m. 393-1853

For Sale–F 12 Farmall tractor with cultivators, power takeoff, Price $85. Call 872-2730.

For Sale–Five 40 lb Yorkshire shoats; 1 30"x76" pressure tank; deep well Jet pump. Wanted–steel wheels for #47 McC baler or will trade rubber for steel. Daniel B. Smucker, R1 Gordonville, near Zelternreich Church.

For Sale–Manure Spreader, good condition, 5 ft chick feeders, and electric brooder stoves. Ph 267-5796

For Sale–3 pc bathroom–tub, bowl and toilet, white $50 Also new binder canvasses, different makes, $6 to $10 each. Cow Stanchions, chain tie, 7 units, cheap Apply to John M Martin, Denver R1, at Fivepointville

Wanted – Used, steel, six-light window sash for concrete block. Write size and price Levi G. Shirk, Narvon RD2, Pa 17555.

For Sale-Windwheel and 50' tower Brooder houses, chicken feeders and nests. Hay and straw Ph 872-8988

For Sale–F ZEE flow line drill; 8 ft David Bradley side rake on rubber, New Idea manure spreader, 95 bu. wagon 7x16' bed on rubber $50. AC tractor C with 2 way plow and cultivators; AC tractor WD 45 with cultivators Phone Ephrata 733-8708

Wanted – Rabbit hutches with either pans for cleaning or self-cleaning Floyd H Ranck, Box 437, Paradise R1, Pa. 17562. Tel 717-442-4949 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Employment opportunity–Work with farm animals near Lancaster City Salary, uniforms, life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacation Prefer applicant with farm background Phone 569-0413, ask for J Floyd Weidler

Some Gave Up and Cried
Others Tried A Classified

FARM EQUIPMENT
AUCTION SALE
WED., MARCH 29th
Beginning 11 a.m. rain or shine — all farm equipment of Sugar Loaf Farm — in field on U.S. 11, opp. Riverheads High School, 10 mi. south of Staunton, Va. — ½ mi. north of I-81, U.S. 11 & U.S. 340 intersection.
TRACTORS — TRUCKS
CARS — FARM MACHINERY

FEEDER PIG SALE
Saturday, April 1, 1967

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

200 to 225 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire and Yorkshire Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are all White Pigs. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

Champ Boar Top At Landrace Sale

The champion boar consigned to the Pennsylvania Landrace Swine Breeders Assn. state show and sale brought $140 Saturday. The event was held at Paul Z Martin's sales barn, Blue Ball.

The champion was consigned by Harold J. Fries, Bedford, and bought by Elam Reiff, Bird-In-Hand The reserve champion boar, shown by James Z. Martin, Christiana R1, was sold for $115 to Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl.

Martin also had the champion bred gilt, which sold for $135 to Aaron Koffroth, Gap. The reserve, a Fries entry, was sold to John A. Whiteman, Oneonta, N Y. for $110.

The open gilt champions both were consigned by William H and Carolyn Lyons, Saltsburg They were purchased by Paul Eitnier, Lititz, for $72 50 and $70

Extension livestock specialist Dwight Younkin of Penn State served as judge

● Reader Speaks Out

(Continued from Page 4)

grievances I heard on the news this evening that some farmer's milk house was bombed I hate to see bombs used as an opener to positive action

I don't know the answer to our problems I like to follow the Bible admonition to ask, to seek, to knock The NFO has now knocked loud enough for the national leaders to hear They have sought, and what they are asking is not unreasonable. Even Jesus kicked a few money changers' tables around once It's possible He might even have knocked a chip or two out of them

I want to say I enjoy your paper very much Especially the editorials and Sunday School lessons If everyone would take these lessons to heart there would be no work for an NFO, or any other such organization

Thank you,
Gene Kilby

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Here's Proof:

Among the eleven producers in our delivery area recently honored by a national organization for outstanding egg production,

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Among the Five Early Bird Users:

- Production for 14 twenty-eight day periods ranged from 242 to 278 eggs per hen housed.
- Livability ranged from a low of 84.4% to a high of 94.6%.
- Conversions ranged from 3.69 lbs. of feed per dozen eggs in cages to 3.78 lbs. on slats.

One producer kept his hens beyond the 14 periods and had 318.6 eggs per hen housed in 485 days of production.

You'll like the results you get from Early Bird Feeds.

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Harold Brubaker Featured Speaker At Lampeter-Strasburg FFA Banq.

The Lampeter-Strasburg High School cafeteria was the scene of the annual Father-Son Banquet sponsored by the Garden Spot FFA on Thursday evening, March 16 Past president, Robert Weaver, was master of ceremonies Guest speaker was Harold Brubaker, vice-president of the North Atlantic Region of the National Future Farmers of America. Harold spoke on the four keys to success in the FFA.

FOUNDATION AWARDS

Glenn Weber, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America, brought greetings from the state association and presented FFA Foundation Awards to several of the members Those receiving Foundation Awards were: Larry Herr, the Star Chapter Farmer Award, the highest award given by the Chapter. Paul Eckman was named the Star Greenhand.

Other Foundation Award winners included: Edwin Breneman, Dairy Farming; Thomas Houser, Agricultural Mechanics; James High, Crop Farming; Clair Esbenshade, Livestock Farming; and Larry Herr, Public Speaking.

GILTS PRESENTED

Two registered Yorkshire Gilts, sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, were presented to freshmen Paul Eck-

(Continued on Page 15)

Penn Manor & Pequea 4-H Clubs Organizing

On March 28, at 7:30 p.m., an organizational meeting of the Penn Manor Community 4-H Club will be held at the Ann Letort Elementary School, according to an announcement this week by associate county agent Winthrop Merriam.

Leaders for this club will be Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1, and John Thomas, Millersville R1, Merriam said.

The agent also noted the formation of a new community 4-H club for young people in the Willow Street area set for March 30, at 7:30 p.m. All interested youths in that area, and their parents, are invited to attend this meeting to be held at the Pequea Township

(Continued on Page 20)

Awards Featured At Warwick FFA 10th Annual Parent-Son Banquet

The 10th annual Warwick FFA banquet was held March 17 at the Brunnerville Fire Hall. President Howett Seiverling served as toastmaster. A roast beef dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brunnerville Fire Company. The guest speaker for the evening was Oscar Manbeck, State FFA chaplain of Womelsdorf.

Carl Kaufman, Junior High principal, presented the Green Hand certificates to the following students Leon Boll, William Darlington, Kenneth Weaver, Earl Wilkins, James Kalenich, Stephen Leed, and Larry Landis.

CHAPTER FARMERS

Stephen Palkovic, guidance counselor, awarded Chapter Farmer certificates to the following: Jesse L Balmer, Dean Bollinger, Leon Buch, Stephen Darlington, Henry Hershey, and Dale Shreiner.

RED ROSE DEGREES

The Red Rose Farmer certificates were awarded to the following by Richard Rife, guidance counselor Warren Buch, Kent Fritz, Thomas Risser, and Howett Seiverling. The Keystone Farmer Degree certificates were awarded to Paul Brubaker and William Risser by Clair Zerby, vocational agriculture teacher

HONORARY DEGREES

Each year the chapter presents the Honorary Chapter Farmer degree to the FFA president's father and to other individuals and businesses in the community who have shown an interest in the FFA and its activities The degrees this year were awarded to Harold Seiverling, Lititz R1, the president's father; Vernon Ranck, owner and operator of Ranck's Meat market in Lititz, Don Timmons, editor of Lancaster Farming; and to Viggo Olsen, exchange student from Alta, Norway

KEYSTONE MOTHERS HONORED

The mothers of the Keystone Farmers were honored by presenting each with the certificate of appreciation by president Seiverling They were Mrs. Robert Risser, and Mrs. Milton Brubaker, both of Lititz R1.

(Continued on Page 18)

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See us now for **ORTHO® Bird Repellent**

Crows, blackbirds, pheasants — any bird that steals seed won't come back a second time for seed treated with ORTHO Bird Repellent. They spit it out and fly away. It's easy to get this kind of protection for your seed. All you do is pour this repellent right in with the seed in your planter box.

Actually, you're getting more than bird protection with this product. The full name is ORTHO Bird Repellent and Seed Protectant. It also contains an insecticide to control soil insects such as wireworms, seed corn maggots and corn rootworm. And a fungicide for extra protection against diseases like seedling blight, damp-off, and seed decay.

This is the only bird repellent that combines all these protections. So this year, don't plant for the birds. When you get your seed, ask us for ORTHO Bird Repellent.

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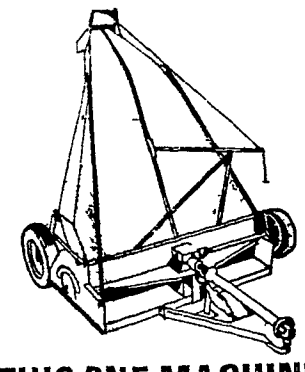

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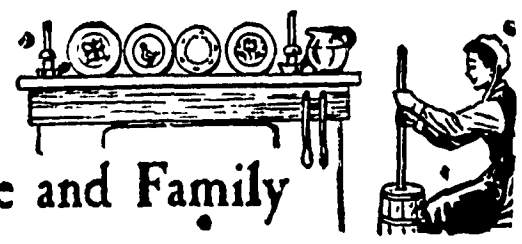

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Cheese And Eggs . . .

Good Meat Substitutes

SPENCE

When you spend money for food today, most of the money goes for meat. Cheese, eggs and beans are meat substitutes that are easier on the weekly budget. They also offer good quality protein

Two eggs or one cup cooked dry beans, peas or lentils have the same amount of protein as a two to three ounce serving of lean cooked, meat, poultry or fish. Another protein-rich substitute for meat is cheese One-fourth pound of American or Cheddar cheese or one-half cup cottage cheese equals the protein in a quarter pound of hamburger or a quarter of a fried chicken

A light, high vegetable-cheese souffle makes a main dish that supplies both protein and vitamins. Or, add sliced fresh tomato to a cheese rarebit served over toast For a continental touch, serve the rarebit over French bread or crusty rolls Add a fresh salad and a tangy dessert and the meal is complete.

Omelets bring out the best in homemakers Cheese, fish, seafood, vegetable or fruit omelets can turn a humdrum midwinter meal into a feast. One that's low in calories, too.

Eggs and cheese both combine deliciously with vegetables for main dish casseroles, spiced to suit your own family. You might add hard-cooked eggs to tuna and salmon dishes to increase the protein value.

Add nutrition and flavor to a simple soup and sandwich meal. A down-to-earth cheese sandwich becomes a meal in itself with slices of tomato, pickle, onion, green pepper, and hard cooked egg. Grill the sandwich or bake it in the oven with a cream sauce or mushroom soup topping.

Cottage cheese is a protein rich, low-calorie alternate for meat. Use it in main dish salads with your favorite fruits or vegetables Cottage cheese also adds a piquant note to vegetable or noodle casseroles. Or, use a cottage cheese dressing on baked potatoes.

Hot soups are always favorites with the family on windy March days. Bean, pea or lentil soups are high in protein and so inexpensive to make.

Here's mighty fine eating, Western-style Make Chili Vegetable Sauce hearty with beef, tomatoes and cheese, and spoon it over a puffy baked omelet.

CHILI VEGETABLE OMELET

4 egg yolks
4 egg whites
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Beat egg yolks until very thick. Beat egg whites until frothy; add water and salt; beat until peaks fold over. Fold egg yolks into egg whites. Meanwhile, in a 10-inch skillet, melt butter over medium heat. With spatula level omelet mixture into skillet, spreading higher at sides; reduce heat to low. Cook about 8 minutes or until puffed and set and lightly brown on bottom. Transfer skillet to a preheated 350 degree oven. Bake about 10 minutes or until top is lightly browned and knife comes out clean when inserted in center. Loosen sides of omelet. Make shallow cut across omelet at right angle to skillet handle; fold over and transfer to warm serving dish. Top omelet with hot Chili Vegetable Sauce* and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

CHILI VEGETABLE SAUCE

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1 pound ground beef
2 teaspoons chili powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups (two 8-oz. cans) tomato sauce
1 cup coarsely cut tomatoes
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

In a skillet melt butter; add onion, green pepper, celery and garlic; saute until vegetables become translucent. Remove to 2-quart saucepan. Brown meat in a skillet; add to vegetables. Stir in chili powder, pepper, tomato sauce and tomatoes; simmer until tomatoes are tender. Just before serving, add cheese and gently stir until cheese melts. Spoon over Omelet.

(Continued on Page 15)

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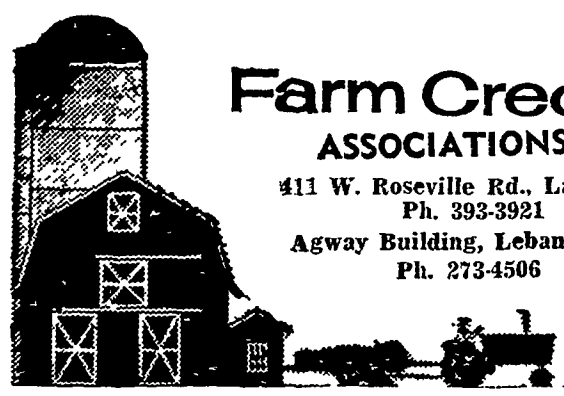

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Groff's Hardware
South Railroad Ave., New Holland, Pa.
Phone 354-0851

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

GOLDEN EGG SALAD CASSEROLE

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
½ cup diced celery
¾ pound soda crackers, finely crushed (about 1½ cups)
¾ cup milk
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¾ to ½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon ground pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Blend chopped eggs, pimiento, celery, 1 cup of the cracker crumbs, mayonnaise or salad dressing, milk and seasonings Spread in greased 1-quart shallow casserole or 9-inch pie pan Top with remaining cracker crumbs blended with the butter or margarine. Bake in a 400 degree (hot) oven until golden brown, about 25 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

DE LUXE EGG CASSEROLE

½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, or 1 can (4 oz.) *mushrooms, drained*
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground pepper
3 cups milk
1 package (1 lb.) frozen French fries
¼ pound Cheddar cheese, chopped or cubed
8 hard-cooked eggs, cut in chunks

Cook mushrooms in butter or margarine until tender, but not brown, about 5 minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk all at once; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened throughout. Stir in French fries (still frozen) and cheese. Pour half the mixture into a greased 2-quart baking dish. Top with eggs arranged in layer. Pour over remaining mixture Bake in a 400 degree oven until bubbly around edges and golden brown on top, about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

ITALIAN EGG PIE

Plain pastry for 1 9-inch pie shell
6 eggs
¼ cup milk
1 can (7 oz.) tuna, flaked, or 1 cup flaked, cooked fish
½ pound Mozzarella cheese, grated
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground pepper
½ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon oregano

Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Trim edge and flute. Beat eggs and milk together until blended. Add remaining ingredients and stir well Spoon into unbaked crust. Bake in a 425 degree oven until brown, 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot, cut in wedges. Makes 6 servings.

● Harold Brubaker

(Continued from Page 13)

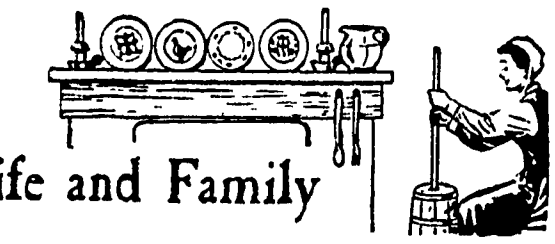
man and Myron Landis by the FFA Advisor, Gerald M. Kiger.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Each year the FFA selects several honorary members on the basis of their participation in FFA activities. This year Ivan Weaver, Earl Groff, Parke Harnish, Henry Benner, and Wilson Scott, were named honorary members.

Mrs. Ruth B. Mellinger, business education teacher, was presented with a certificate of appreciation for the help that she and the business department have done for the FFA.

Marlin Groff, senior, received the Lancaster County Bankers' Award. James High, junior, received the Queen Dairy Award for his interest and activities in improving the dairy industry on his home farm.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Tips On Buying Cleaning Appliances

When buying a cleaning appliance look for a quality product.

A good appliance will have safety features, good quality materials, good workmanship and tight-fitting connections.

It is wise to select a product from a reliable company with a familiar brand name

To assure good service on your appliance, ask about the service the dealer gives. A reputable dealer should back the product he sells.

A quality product will have a guarantee, warranty, and seals of approval.

Hot Water Efficiency

Consider two smaller, fast-heat recovery water heaters instead of one large heater. Especially if your house is large and spread out

One heater could serve kitchen and workroom. The temperature should be set higher for dishwasher and clothes washer use.

Use second heater for the bathroom Set the temperature lower for safer use

For Better Coffee

Remove bag or basket from urn or coffeemaker as soon as coffee is ready for serving. Seepage from grounds gives coffee a harsh, bitter taste

Replace cover and serve immediately

For making coffee in quantity for large groups—plan to make fresh supply about every hour

Remember — even the best coffee deteriorates on standing.

(Continued on Page 19)

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April 1, May 6, 20, June 3, 17

July 1 Set As Date For Amended Meat Rules

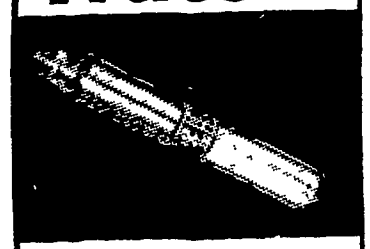
The U. S. Department of Agriculture today amended its meat inspection regulations to discontinue permitting partially-dressed carcasses of animals slaughtered on the farm without pre-slaughter inspection to enter federally-inspected packing plants.

The change, which was proposed Feb 8, 1966, becomes effective July 1, 1967.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, which administers the federal meat inspection program, said the exemption has been used in recent years by only one segment of the livestock industry. C&MS added that the amendment does not affect regulations which permit certain non-federally-inspected farm-prepared meat and meat products to be shipped in interstate or foreign commerce.

The amendment will further assure consumers that only wholesome and adequately-inspected meat bears the mark of federal inspection, officials said. For example, certain conditions such as chemical residues, and nervous system diseases can only be detected during inspection of live animals. Also, the dressing of an animal that had died other than by slaughter could not be prevented without ante mortem inspection.

instant water



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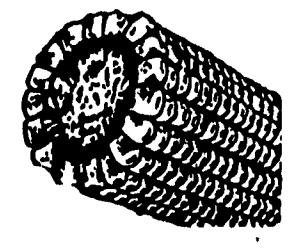

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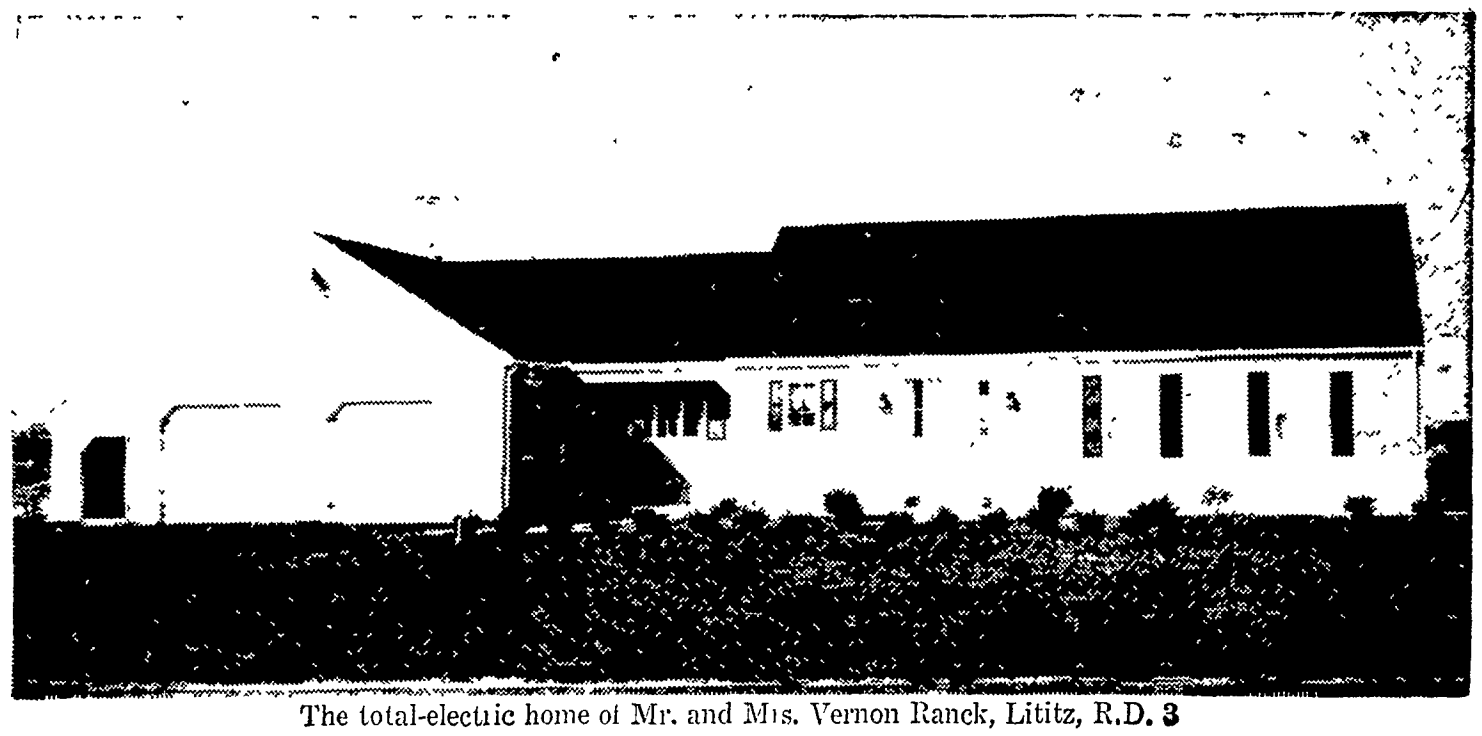

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With total electric living, for instance, there's just one service, one bill and no expensive maintenance contracts. But to get the true cost of flame-type heat, you must add together the fuel bill, the electric bill and the service contract. Put them all together and you'll see why we say live the total electric way as the Rancks do.

IF YOU ARE BUILDING — be sure to tell your builder you want to be modern, you want the best, you want electric heat.

IF YOU ARE REMODELING — call a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer for an estimate. He is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Heating Contractors."

PP&L
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Replacement Chiks Up 4% In Pa.; 12% in U.S.

Production of replacement chicks for Pennsylvania laying flocks totaled 2.3 million during February, two percent less than a year earlier. This represented a seasonal increase from January of 2¾ percent, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The total January-February 1967 egg-type chick production is four percent more than for the same period in 1966, the service reported.

U. S. PRODUCTION

In the U S. for the same period, however, production of replacement chicks is estimated at 87 million, up 12 percent. The number of egg-type eggs in incubators on March 1 was one percent above a year ago.

BROILER CHICKS

Although production of broiler chicks in Pennsylvania for February was up three percent over February 1966, the cumulative totals for the first two months of this year were about one percent lower than for 1966, the crop reporters stated.

In the U. S., broiler chick production for the two-month period was running three percent ahead of 1966.

MILK PRODUCTION DOWN SIX MILLION QUARTS

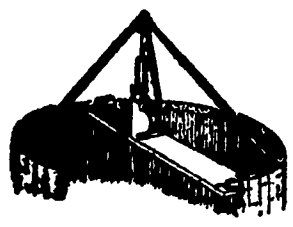
HARRISBURG — Approximately 250 million quarts of milk were produced in Pennsylvania in February, six million quarts less than in February 1966, the State Crop Reporting Service said this week.

It represented a decline of two percent from year ago levels, compared to declines of three percent in Ohio, four percent in New York, and six percent in New Jersey.

Total milk production in the nation was up one percent, mainly as the result of an eight percent increase in Wisconsin.

Pennsylvania's trend was attributed in part to another drop of 2,000 in cow numbers during February. The estimated total, 752,000 cows, was 30,000 less than the number reported in February 1966. Milk production per cow in February averaged 715 pounds, ten pounds more than a year earlier.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM — GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

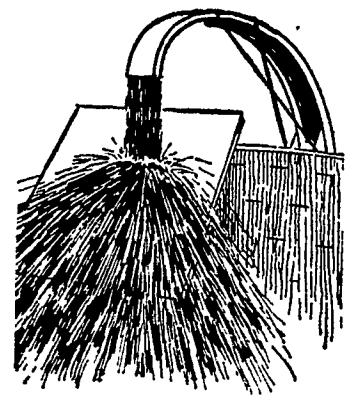


IS YOUR UNLOADER JUST HANGING AROUND DURING THE BUSY FILLING SEASON?

then DISTRIBUTE AND UNLOAD with

JAMESWAY VOLUMATIC

Some machines have to be disassembled and pulled up out of the way during filling. The Jamesway Volumatic works year around—as both a distributor and an unloader. It's two machines in one. And it's the lowest priced combination on the market!



J M. E. SNAVELY

445 South Cedar Street Ph. 626-8144 Lititz, Penna. 17543

PLAN AHEAD!

Call us now and insure prompt service this Spring

Get the MOST for your DOLLAR from DRY NITROGEN Materials

TOP DRESS EARLY FOR MAXIMUM YIELD

WHEAT — 45 lbs.
BARLEY — 30 lbs. — Nit. per acre
PASTURES — 100 lbs.— Nit. per acre

Call Us Now

Phone 392-4963

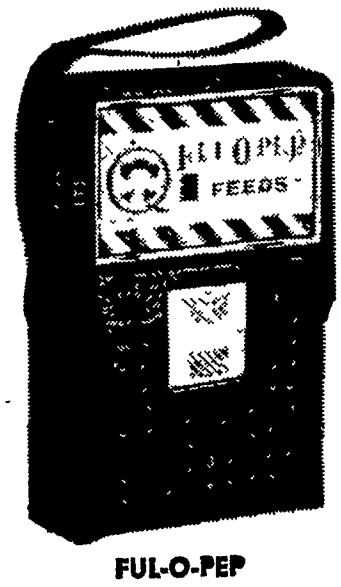
ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Grofftown Road, Near Waterworks — Lancaster

GET YOUR FREE RADIO

(Transistor)

With the purchase of specified quantities, at regular prices and for prompt delivery of the following:



FUL-O-PEP DAIRY FEEDS

8 Tons Complete Dairy Feeds	5 Tons Any Dairy Concentrates
1 Ton Calf Ration or Calf Starter	½ Ton Milk Replacer or Veal Formula

Plus other selected Ful-O-Pep Dairy Feeds

FUL-O-PEP
Transistor Radio complete with carrying case, battery and earphone.

SEE US FOR THE DETAILS

Harold H. Good, Terre Hill
Stevens Feed Mill, Inc., Stevens, Penna.
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Witmer
Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown

• Limited Time Only • 1 Radio Free Per Customer

OLIVER 1650

Row Crop Tractor with greater productivity— economy— comfort!

- **Greater power.** High-torque gas, diesel or LP-gas engines develop 66 pto observed hp—*certified* by Oliver!
- **Ideal design.** 3½ tons of weight, distributed ideally over long wheelbase produces greater pull, less slip.
- **New comfort.** 3-position Tilt-o-scope steering column . . . full hydraulic power steering . . . new deluxe comfort seat . . . new easy-read gauges including oil and amp.
- **No-stop shifting.** Hydra-Power Drive* cuts speed ¼, steps up pull ⅓ on the go . . . 12 forward speeds in all.
- **New efficiency.** Battery-saving alternator standard . . . new dry-type air cleaner keeps abrasives out of engine better.
- **Tailored to need.** New dual-speed pto* . . . Hydra-lectric* implement control system . . . choice of 3-pt. hitch or wide swinging drawbar.

*Special equipment

Come in now and see the most dynamic tractor fleet in history. They're all new, and all Oliver!

CHARLES J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON, Manheim
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO., R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

Warwick FFA

(Continued from Page 13)

TEACHERS RECOGNIZED

The Warwick Chapter recognizes and shows its appreciation to teachers in the school each year, who have helped members in their studies. The teachers recognized this year were: Miss Patricia Trout, school librarian; Glen Badorf and Barry Smith of the mathematics department, and Ronald McIntyre of the physical education department. Each received a Certificate of Appreciation.

FOUNDATION AWARDS

The FFA Foundation awards were made by Zerby to the following students: dairy farming, Paul Brubaker; livestock farming, William Risser; poultry farming, Dean Bollinger and Thomas Risser; crop farming, Jesse Balmer; ornamental horticulture, Stephen Leed; farm forestry, Kent Fritz and Larry Landis; soil and water conservation, Stephen Darlington, William Darlington and Dan Wilkins; farm mechanics, Ray Deibler and Eugene Dull; farm electricity, Gerald Hess and Warren Buch; farm safety, James Kalenich, Marlin Boll, Leon Boll and Leon Buch; home improvement, Dale Shreiner; public speaking, Henry Hershey. The Star Green Hand Award and a check for $10 went to Henry Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Hershey, Lititz R1. Chapter Star Red Rose award and trophy went to Howett Seiverling.

Bollinger and Seiverling were presented medals and checks for $15 and $10 respectively, for their record book evaluation on the state level. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bollinger, Lititz R1. The evening concluded with the showing of colored slides of some of the chapter activities during the past year.

Umble Holstein Joins Ranks Of "Bucket Busters"

BRATTLEBORO, Vermont— The 300th registered Holstein cow to exceed 100 tons of milk produced on official test in her lifetime has been announced by Holstein Friesian Association of America The milestone bucket-buster is Swampy Hollow Lauxmont Molly, owned by John M. Umble, of Atglen

"Molly's" actual lifetime credits stand at 204,484 pounds of milk and 7.433 pounds of butterfat, produced in 4,882 days since she became two years of age. The 15 year-old cow was bred and developed in the Umble herd. She was sired by Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer and out of the dam Darlane Piebe Segis In her career with the Umble herd, "Molly" has produced 12 registered offspring, seven of them daughters.

In crossing the 100-ton production frontier, "Molly" exemplifies the dairyman's goal to breed high producing cows that have longevity To achieve this "iron grandma" status, a registered Holstein cow comes into production early in life, maintains a regular calving schedule and has the physical conformation that is less prone to injury, the Association notes.

At nine years, one month of age, "Molly" started her highest lactation record, which went 338 days to total 19,860 pounds of milk and 712 pounds of butterfat on a 2X milking schedule.

Umble, a Chester County dairyman, has been an active member of Holstein Friesian Association of America since 1949 The lactation average for his herd during 1966 was 16,093 pounds of milk and 636 pounds of butterfat on 37 completed records, mature equivalent basis

Among the outstanding registered Holsteins bred and developed by Umble is the Gold Medal sire, Swampy Hollow Pabst Leader.

Fred Frey Attends 3-day Product Seminar

Fred Frey, owner of Frey Brothers in Quarryville, returned recently from a three-day product education seminar conducted by the Behlen Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Nebraska Frey Bros is the local dealer for the Behlen line of farm structures, grain-drying equipment, commercial-industrial buildings and wide-span roof systems

Frey noted that product service and construction was stressed during the school. Behlen technicians discussed features of their steel building systems and conducted sessions covering grain handling and drying, animal confinement, steel erection, types and methods of insulation, and other numerous product details "We feel that a training program of this type is essential to provide our customers with the best possible service," Frey said.

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

DAIRY COWS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

One mile northeast of Strasburg, along road running from Hartman Bridge Road to Strasburg and Paradise Road.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

23 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

All Home Raised

17 Cows, All Stages of Production

6 Heifers, 3 Bred

Allis Chalmers WD Tractor

AC 2-Bottom 16-Inch Hydraulic Lift Plow; Case 24-Disc Harrow; Cultipacker; Ohio Manure Spreader; AC No. 60 Combine, Allis Chalmers B Tractor with mounted Mower, and Cultivator; Wood Bros. Corn Picker; New Idea Hay Loader; Potato Grader; WC Cultivator, 2-Wheel Trailer; old 2-Horse Wagon.

NEW HOLLAND SUPER 66 P.T.O. BALER

16-ft. Flat Wagon on Rubber; 20-ft. Hay-O-Vator Bale Elevator; International Side Rake; John Deere Van Brunt 10-Disc Grain Drill.

JOHN DEERE 290 CORN PLANTER ON RUBBER
With Fertilizer Attachment
SQUARE BACK SLEIGH

Old 1-horse Bob Sled; 28-inch Wood Saw; 600 lb. Platform Scale; 36-ft. Extension Ladder; Farm Maid Milker with Surge Compressor; 15-gal. Water Heater. Can Rack; 16 Milk Cans; Strainer and Buckets, and other Articles too numerous to mention.

2 STEEL HAY FEEDERS
LAWN FURNITURE
20 TONS OF EAR CORN — 100 BU. OATS

Sale at 12 Noon — Terms Cash

Auctioneers:
Frank L. Steller
Robert E. Martin

MERLE D. LeFEVRE
Strasburg, Pa.

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneers John H. O'Neill

Public Auction

DISPERSAL SALE OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned, discontinuing dairy farming, will sell the following dairy cattle on their farm located on Hopewell Road, 2½ mi. east of Rising Sun, ½ mi. west of Crother's Corner in Cecil County, Md., on

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967

11:30 A.M. Sharp

40 HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 40

Ten cows recently fresh, four close springers and balance in full flow and bred back for fall freshing. Two bred heifers are due at sale time. This herd consists of mostly 1st and 2nd calf heifers having good conformation and production. Cows are milking up to 60 lbs. per day. Milk weights will be available at sale time. This herd has been using artificial breeding from Curtis Candy, A.B.C. and Md. & West Va. for the last 20 years.
This herd is T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free. Tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 4 Surge milkers, buckets and strainers.

FEED: Approx. 800 bales of timothy hay.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch will be served.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

OWNERS
MR. & S. NORMAN ASTLE
Rising Sun
Phone: 6 3

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Livestock Auction Market
Sale Managers

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Farm Machinery

Along Route 372 Between Quarryville and Green Tree, Lancaster County, Penna.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1967

12:30 P.M.

5 TRACTORS

D17 Allis Chalmers Tractor,

MM-Z with Cultivators, Farmall H,

9N Ford Ferguson, A C Model B,

No. 375 AC 3 Bottom Plow High Clearance, J. D. Offset Dics, I. H. C. 28 Disc Transport, New Idea Semi-Mounted Mower, Cunningham Crimper, New Idea Wheel Rake, 1 Year Old: 66 New Holland Baler P.T.O. A C. Roll Baler, New Idea Roto-Mower, A. C Forage Wagon, Case Forage Chopper Corn Head, A C 2 Row Corn Planter (used 1 year), New Idea Lime Spreader (used 1 year), 2 New Idea Manure Spreaders, No. 201, No. 12; New Idea Cornpicker, New Idea 32 ft. Elevator, 16 ft. Bale Conveyor, 2 McCurdy Grain Bins on Wagons, Rubber Wagon with 18 ft. Flats, Case Wagon, Wood Saw, Lancaster Chain Saw (good), Diston Chain Saw.

New Holland Flail Chopper

1948 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK (50,000 Miles)

DeLaval No. 75 Vacuum Pump. 2 - 50 lb. Surge Milkers, 3 - 40 lb. Surge Milkers, Stainless Steel Buckets and Strainers, 2 Stewart Cow Clippers, Hoof Clippers, Electric Dehorner, Forks, Shovels, Chains and other articles.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO BE SOLD AT 12:30 P.M.

TERMS BY

LAWRENCE FOULK

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

LUNCH BY QUARRYVILLE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneers John H. O'Neill

Public Auction

DISPERSAL SALE OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN, BROWN SWISS AND GUERNSEY DAIRY CATTLE

Sale will be held at the dairy arena of the Aberdeen Sales Company located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., 8 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harf. Co., Md. on

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1967

1:00 P.M. Sharp

55 — HEAD — 55

We are selling the entire herd of Mr. Milton Martin of Fallston, Md.

Ten cows are recently fresh, 3 are close springers, and the balance are in full flow of milk; bred back for fall freshening. The herd features off-spring of the following sires: McDonald Farms Prediction, Blakeford Farms Colonial, Ross Duke and Majesty of Homestead Farms, Pre Trixie, Irvington, Rag Apple, Rolling Knoll Supreme, Sir Della and Triune Leader. This is a good producing herd of young cows that always carry a test from 4.4% to 5%. The herd has been using Md. and West Va. Artificial Breeding for eight years. Eight bred heifers will freshen in average months. Daily milk weights will be given at sale time. This herd is T.B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and Calfhood Vaccinated. Tested within 30 days of sale time.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 3 DeLaval milkers, strainers and buckets. Baltimore Milk Base of 855 lbs. will be sold. Majonnier 335 gal. strainless steel bulk tank is for sale. If interested, contact the owners.

TERMS — CASH

OWNERS:
MR. & MRS. MILTON MARTIN
Fallston, Md.
Phone: 897-2509

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Livestock Auction Market
Aberdeen, Maryland

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

PUBLIC SALE

Location 1½ mile west of Millersville on road between Route 999 and Letort road, Manor Twp.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1967

12:30 P.M.

JOHN DEERE 50, JOHN DEERE A, AC-C TRACTOR with cults., John Deere B, John Deere #5 mower (7 ft.), J. D. rake, J. D. #24T baler (good), 2 New Idea tractor spreaders, 2 IHC tractor plows, J.D. 28 disc, 2 - 3 sec. harrows, Brillion cultipacker, roller, 24 ft. Smoker elevator, New Idea rubber tired wagon with bed, set of hay ladders, 2 row Hershey tobacco planter, J. D. 1 row potato digger PTO new webb.

HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT — 2 Wiard walking plows, I.H.C. 24 disc, I.H.C. cornplanter, 1 row Bemis tobacco planter, 2 I.H.C. cultivators, 11 hoe grain drill, 3 - 2 horse wagons (good), manure sled.

Approximately 50 ton Corn — Hay — Straw

300 gal. water tank, 3 tobacco ladders, 9,000 lath, Minnich press, shears, spears, potato grader, peg harrow, 1 in. irrigation pipe, 150 ft. in. plastic pipe, platform scales, 40 ft. extension ladder, 2 chunk stoves, old seed cleaner (antique), feed cart, forks, shovels, many articles not mentioned.

4 BRED SOWS — York Cross

HORSE — 12 year old Strawberry Roan (work on either side)

Upright Weaver piano, 2 beds, mattress, bureau, chest of drawers, vanity, blanket chest, some dishes, arm chair, corner cupboard, refrigerator, 9 x 12 rug, rag carpet, old picture albums.

TERMS BY

CHARLES G. RANDLER

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

LUNCH FURNISHED

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND FARM MACHINERY

Thursday, March 30, 1967

11:00 A.M.

At R. D. No. 2, Delta, Pa., in Lower Chanceford Twp., near Hess store on McKinley Mill Road. The undersigned, due to illness, will offer at public sale the following —

REAL ESTATE — 255 Acre Dairy Farm

Approximately 255 acres of land with 140 acres of good rich farming land the balance in pasture and woodland. Water runs through part of farm and water at buildings is supplied by a never failing spring. Improvements consist of a large 8-room house with aluminum siding and stone, 1½ baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout house, modern kitchen, wash room, lots of good closet space. House is in very good condition throughout. Also large barn that will hold 60 head of cattle with a 4 stall side opening type milking parlor, milk house, all pipe line and 350 gal. milk tank to go with farm, 40 x 60 wagon shed, machinery shed, block hog pen, 64 ft. trench silo with walls and roof, one-car garage. On another part of the farm a set of buildings consisting of house with slate roof, frame barn and straw shed, corn crib and other out buildings. Dairy facilities are approved for Baltimore City Market. Anyone on the market for a good high producing dairy farm with lots of acreage be sure and inspect this one. For appointment phone Airville 862-3700 or call auctioneer. Real estate will be offered at 2 P.M. on day of sale. Conditions will be made known on day of sale.

FARM MACHINERY

1959 Minneapolis Moline tractor model 445, Moline 3 bottom plow, New Idea manure loader, snow bucket, Int. H tractor, Allis Chalmers tractor model C. A. with cultivators and weeder, John Deere two row tool mounted corn planter, weed sprayer 200 gal. plastic tank, 2 manure spreaders, John Deere drill, John Deere lime and fertilizer drill, New Holland 6 ft. flail chopper, New Holland roller bar rake, New Holland crusher, New Idea semi-mounted mower, 3 rubber tired wagons, tandem wheel trailer, New Holland 66 baler, 3 section spring harrow, Brilliant cultipacker, Int. disc, New Holland 24 ft. elevator, New Holland cement mixer, tractor chains, 2 electric fence chargers, two hole corn sheller, extension ladder, single and double trees, 100 gal. atrizine, usual small items off wagon and many other articles too numerous to mention, Approximately 20 tons of alfalfa and timothy hay, approximately 10 tons of wheat and barley straw, 1 Yorkshire sow, 1 Hampshire sow.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Stand rights reserved for Salem Methodist Church

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Farmers, don't miss this sale. Most of the above listed machinery is in A-1 condition.

J. EMORY McGURK

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Russell E. Frey, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Farm Equipment

SATURDAY, APR. 1, 1967

Located ½ mile South of Refton Post Office just off of Route 222.

Full Line Of Farm Equipment Including —

FORD 860 TRACTOR,
mounted 3-bottom Plow Mower, Cultivator, Post Hole Digger

FORD "8 N" TRACTOR with scraper

FARMALL "A" TRACTOR

F-20 TRACTOR

John Deere Van Bruant Disc Drill, Woods Rotary Cutter, New Holland "77" Baler, M. M. Hay Crimper.

Iron Age Spreader

3 Double Sets of Tobacco Ladders

1954 Diamond T Truck "Model 420" with 14 Ft. Bed

Lumber, Tools, Chains, Tractor Chains, Grease Guns, Bolts, 9000 Tobacco Laths, Bale Box.

SOME ANTIQUES — Dry Sink, Old Clocks, Old Door Latches, Old Hinges, Grain Cradle.

Also other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12:00 Noon

Sale By

Aucts.
Diller & Kreider

MRS. BETTY RANCK

Lunch available by New Providence Ladies Sewing Circle

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE — PERSONAL PROPERTY ANTIQUES

Saturday, April 1, 1967

at 12 Noon Sharp

On corner of Becker Road and Oregon Road at R. D. #1, Leola, Pa. in Manheim Twp. Oregon Road is located off Route 222. The undersigned executor of the Ivan R. Buch Estate will offer at public sale the following real estate —

Farm consisting of approx. 17 acres of good farming land and improved with a large 11-room frame house with bath, also summer house, pump house, large frame barn and other out bldgs. Anyone on the market for a small farm be sure and attend this sale. This farm also offers some good bldg. lots Real estate subject to prior sale. For inspection of real estate phone 392-8977. Terms will be given on day of sale. Real estate will be offered at 2 P.M.

PAUL S. BUCH, Executor

The undersigned admr. of the Levinia W. Buch estate will offer the following at public sale —

ANTIQUES & COINS

Slant top desk with 3 drawers, marble top wash stand, 3 blanket chests, trunk, highchair, copperkettle, captains chair, dough tray, 2 rope beds, small slant top desk, cane seat rockers, mantle clock, wooden tub, crocks, jug, woodbox, dry sink, flax wheel, egg stove, stand, oven paddle, dresser, assorted plank bottom chairs & rockers, chest of drawers, mirror, drop leaf table, picture frames, wash boiler, pots, light, hammer type shotgun, piano stool, shelf clock, 5 kerosene lamps, glass frog, cane, apple peeler, old map of Ephrata, large copper cent — two 1800, one 1836, 1837, 1840, 1845, 1852, 1856, half cent 1809, 1828, 1829, 1835, Bronze 2c piece, two 1864 small motto, Federal union token, 1863 flag of our union, General Andrew Jackson New Orleans with hole, half penny Providence Nova Scotia 1832, hard time token 1841, N. Y. Cohen 1863, Phila. U. S. mint 1832 Lords Prayer on back, also other coins & tokens, some old dishes and other small items. Money will be sold at approx. 2:30 P.M.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Frigidaire electric stove, Kelvinator refrigerator, dining room suite, living room suite, odd chairs, sewing machine, Triumph coal heatrola, Temco gas heater, Motorola table radio, bedroom furniture, elec. heater, metal cabinet, bathroom scales, piano, radio, coal stove, hassock, throw rugs, mirror, tea server, clothes tree, wringer washer, step ladder, sled, lawn bench, porch furniture, table, 2 metal wardrobes, springs & mattresses, bookcase, books, electric clock, ironing board, stands, lamps, bird bath, jars, some cooking utensils and dishes and many other articles too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Terms: Cash

Refreshment Rights Reserved for Lancaster Osteopathic Guild.

PAUL S. BUCH, Admr.

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks
Marshall M. Cohen, Attorney

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 15)

Clothing Selection For Tall, Stout Figure

Select designs and accessories that give illusions of less width to the figure.

Simple designs with little detail are becoming.

The center of interest should be near the face with vertical and horizontal lines balanced.

Select skirts that are easy fitting, straight, or slightly flared.

For Your Information

Permanent labels describing proper care may be sewn by manufacturers into many dresses, slipcovers, and undergarments by spring.

In the future, you'll be able to select a washer-dryer combination that cleans clothes, discards water, dries clothes, and turns off automatically when the correct degree of dryness is reached.

The correct size socks are just as important as the correct size shoes Socks should fit loosely around the toes The correct length is a half inch longer than the longest toes so that all toes lie straight and comfortable.

To prevent streaking when you wash a wall, start at the bottom and work upward. Streaking is caused when water runs over a soiled wall.

Sale Register

SAT MAR. 25–Public Sale of Real Estate & Household Goods, located South of New Danville, Pa for Stehman Est.

TUES MAR 28–Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Quarryville, Pa by Laurence Foulk.

TUES & WED MAR 28 & 29 –Maple Grove Dispersal. Tues.–204 Holsteins: Wed–Farm Machinery, located at Prattsburg, N.Y. (off Rt 15. 12 mi. from Bath, N.Y.)

THURS MAR 30–Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate & Farm Machinery, at R D #2, Delta, Pa in Lower Chanceford Twp. near Hess Store on McKinley Mill Road. Terms by J. Emory McGurk

THURS MAR 30–Public Sale of Dairy Cows & Farm Equipment, located 1 mi northeast of Strasburg, along road from Hartman Bridge Road to Strasburg and Paradise Road

FRI MAR 31–Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 1½ mi west of Millersville on road between Rt 999 & Letort Rd., Manor Twp. Terms by Charles G Randler.

FRI MAR 31–Public Auction-Dispersal sale of Registered & Grade Holstein Brown Swiss and Guernsey Dairy Cattle, at the dairy arena of the Aberdeen Sales Co located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. in Churchville Terms by Mr & Mrs Milton Martin.

SAT APR 1—Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Personal Property and Antiques on corner of Becker Rd and Oregon Rd at R D #1, Leola, Pa. in Manheim Twp Ivan R. Buch Estate Terms by Paul S. Buch, Admr.

SAT APR 1–Brewer Dispersal at East Smithfield, near Troy.

SAT APR 1–Public Sale of Farm Equipment located ½ mi. south of Refton Post Office just off of Rt 222

TUES APR 4–Dispersal Sale of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle located on Hopewell Rd, 2½ mi east of Rising Sun, ½ mi west of Crother's Corner in Cecil Co., Md Terms by Mr & Mrs Norman Astle.

SAT. APR 8–Complete Holstein Dispersal & Farm Equipment located at Gum Tree, Chester Co., Pa., by Tom Kirk.

MON APR 10–Robin Run Dispersal at the farm, Wycombe, Bucks Co. Pa by Russell and Ben Smith

MON. APR. 17—Horse Sale at Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa., Lanc. Co. Equipment at 4 p.m. Horses at 6 p.m. Terms by Paul Z. Martin.

Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

March, 1966

Poultry Assn. Elects Officers–At its 32nd annual meeting, held Thursday at the Lancaster Farm Credit Bldg., Lancaster County Poultry Assn directors elected four new members to the board and named officers for 1966

Three of the new directors are poultrymen and one is a member of allied industry. Named to three-year terms were Claude Hess, New Holland Pike, Aaron J Brubaker, Marietta Ave Jerry Thome, Milton Grove, and Dr Wilson Miller Rohrerstown

Paul Hiestand, Marietta R1, was reelected president, and Roy Erb was returned as treasurer Others elected were: Claude Hess, vice president, and Aaron J Brubaker, secretary

The association also initiated a change of by-laws moving the date of the annual business meeting to coincide with the annual banquet in the fall

SWCD Introduces New County Conservationist–Directors of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District said a formal farewell to Wayne F Maresch, county conservationist with the U S Soil Conservation Service at a dinner Friday night (Mar 25) at Meadow Hills Dining Room

The affair also served to introduce Maresch's successor Orval A Bass, a native of Nebraska

Maresch who had served as SCS work unit conservationist in Lancaster County for the past two years, was promoted to the SCS Washington, D C office where he will serve as assistant chief of management records

Breneman Elected DHIA Pres.–Directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn reorganized at their regular quarterly meeting this week (Mar 5) at the Lancaster Farm Credit Bldg

Elected president was Robert A Breneman of Strasburg R1 The new vice president was Victor Hoover, Gap R1 Other officers reelected were secretary, Curtis Akers, Quarryville, and treasurer, Jacob Houser, Lampeter

Beef Club Elects Hess–The Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club elected Fred E Hess of Leola R1 as its president for 1966 Hess is a recent graduate of Warwick High School and a holder of the Keystone Farmer degree

Others named at the annual reorganization meeting this week (Mar 5) at Brecht School were Nancy Frey, vice president Judy Buckwalter secretary Lynn Hiestand, assistant secretary Donald Miller, treasurer Michael Hosler, assistant treasurer Kathy Weaver and Larry Herr song leaders Linda Ober and Donald Gaul, game leaders Carol Hess and Marvin Nissley, news reporters

Weaver, Outstanding Conservation Farmer–A New Holland area farmer, Lester M Weaver, received the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District's top honor—Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1965—Tuesday (Mar 8) at the annual cooperators' banquet at the Blue Ball Fire Hall

Long active in conservation work, Weaver has been an associate SWCD director for about ten years He also helped organize the New Holland 4-H Soil Conservation Club. Weaver has served a number of years as a 4-H club leader, and was one of the original leaders who helped form the New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club in 1953.

* *

Five Years Ago

March, 1962

Weaver Elected Red Rose DHIA Pres.–At a reorganization meeting of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn's board of directors this week (Mar 3), Jason Weaver of Quarryville R2 was named president for 1962.

Weaver, a dairy and poultry farmer near Mechanics Grove, succeeds Jay Landis of Lancaster R6

Also elected were: J Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, vice president; and John Shelly, Manheim R1, secretary.

In other business, directors accepted the resignation of James Herr, milk tester in assn number four Herr plans to enter farming on April 1.

* * * *

Zeiset Named Outstanding Conservation Farmer–Abram Zeiset of East Earl R1 has been named "Outstanding Conservation Farmer of 1961" by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District.

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Women #3 Plan Spring Activities

Meeting at the home of Mrs Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, Saturday, the Society of Farm Women Group No 3 heard Russell Drum, horticulturist from Denver, speak on "The Care of House Plants".

Plans for certain Society spring activities were discussed, including: April Fool Party, April 1, at 6:30 p m, at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall A buffet supper will be served

Society No 2 will entertain Society No. 3 on April 8 at the Brunnerville Fire Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Members discussed plans to attend the luncheon and program at the Spring Rally at Dillsburg, set for April 19.

Spring Homemakers' day will be held at the Holiday Inn on April 27, it was announced.

In other business, contributions were given to the Ephrata Recreation Center Drive and to the Lancaster Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

● Penn Manor

(Continued from Page 13)

Elementary School in West Willow, Merriam said. He listed leaders as Mrs. H. J. Breneisen and Charles Warfel, both of Conestoga R1.

All boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 are eligible for 4-H club membership, Merriam added.

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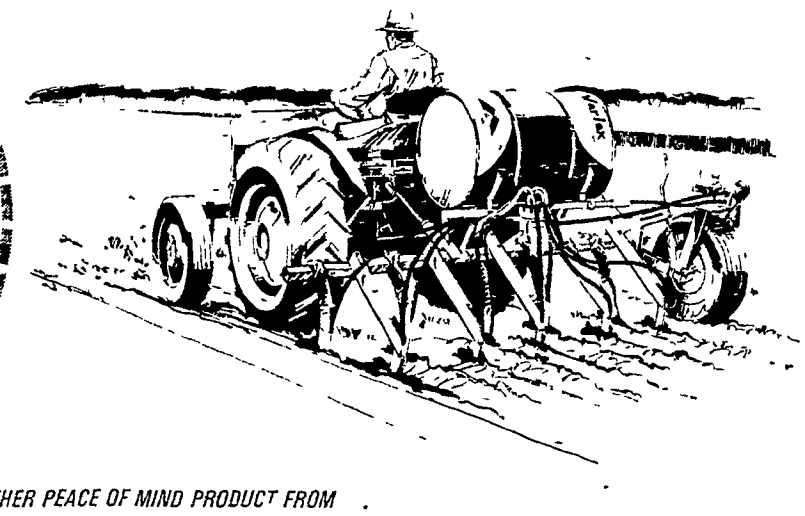

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